DEMOCRATIC MEET

Mo. Delegate Is Stormy Petrel





THE STORMY PETREL OF THE 1948 DEMOCRATIC NATIONAL CONVENTION: Left, George L. Vaughn, St. Louis attorney, alternate delegate from Missouri and a member of the Credentials Committee of the Democratic National Convention was the "stormy petrel" it proved as he opposed the seating of the Mississippi delegation. A blow-off came, tantamount to a riot, when Mr. Vaughn, representing the minority report of the Credentials Committee assailed the spirit and action of the Mississippi delegation from the Speakers' rostrum of the convention. Mr. Vaughn opposed the seating of the Mississippi dele-

gation because he charged the group had been instructed to walk out of the convention if Truman or anyone favoring his civil rights program were nominated. Adoption. of the majority report (favoring the seating of the Mississippi group) exploded a clamor among state delegations to be counted among those favoring the civil rights program. The record does not show that the Indiana delegation got on this bandwagon. Right, pandemonium reigns as delegations from various states North, East, and West clamor to go on record in favor of the civil rights program—(International Soundphoto.)

2-Way Probe Launched in Death of Man

By OPAL L. TANDY Simple funeral rites for Denous Mimms, age 49, were held last Friday while a two-way investigation is being conducted to determine whether he died of nat-

ural causes or by violence. Dr. Rollo N. Harger, state toxicogolist, began a series of tests this week on particles of food taken from Mimms' stomach at General Hospital by a deputy coroner to determine if he had been

Mimms died at the hospital last Tuesday after an emergency operation performed to try to save Circumstances surrounding 16th Street. udden death caused General

"Peacemaker" in Fight **Faces Murder Charge**

Baltimore Ave., waived arraign- Dawson related. He said his wife grand jury on a murder charge in onnection with the slaying of Rufus Morrow, 34, 4131 Meridian St., at a hearing in Municipal Court III before temporary judge, Leo F. O'Connor, Monday of this week. State Senator Robert L. Brokenburr was the defendant's

Morrow was found dead with two bullet wounds in his chest times but I kno wI fired more than Sunday at 2519 No. A., Baltimore once.'

Dawson, the alleged slayer, said he shot Morrow in an attempt to stop a fight between Morrow and Willie Washington, 39, 254 West

"It happened this morning as I was preparing to take a bath,"

Continued on Page 3 NEAR NORTHSIDE THEATER DROPS JIMCROW POLICY

swung open to patrons without regard to color, as the local branch theater. NAACP scored a major victory in its fight against jimcrow policies. the theater Tuesday evening. They

Agreement of the Esquire's owners to drop the policy of discrim-lers to drop the policy of discrim-lers to drop the policy of discrim-lers to drop the policy of discrim-sel, dropped the court case in ination against Negroes was announced at last week's NAACP which Head was the complaining meeting by Wilson A. Head, branch witness.

executive secretary. He had serv-

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Breaks Jimcrow Front

Head revealed that Joseph Cantor, president of the firm of Canreported no difficulty or embar-rassment.

Agreement of the Esquire's own-

most solid front of the neighbor- Before he could answer, Miss

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"I took my gun from the dress-er drawer. I knew it was loaded so I switched the safety off and went out side." When he got outside, Dawson said, Morrow asked "what do you want." "He started towards me with his hand in his pocket," Dawson continued, "so I fired. I don't know how many

called his attention to the fight

between Morrow and Washington.

son said he went back into the

After shooting "the boy," Daw house and called "the law."

Lillian Cheeks, 2519 Baltimore visiting at the time of the altercation, told police that Dawson had shot Morrow without an ap-

Morrow was visiting her Sunday. Washington came up the walk and Rufus said he wanted to ask he had hit me when I was sick," Miss Cheeks stated, She said she had told Morrow of an incident that happened several weeks ago at which time Washington had struck her in her face.

"I told him not to go out there, but he went anyway," she went on. The two men began to argue. 'I couldn't hear what they were saying but I know Willie was angry because he began to wave Three Negro patrons attended tor Amusements, which owns the his hands. Rufus hit him and Esquire, had agreed to stop re- knocked him to the ground. Mrs Dawson went out and helped Willie to his feet and it was about this time that I saw Dan run past my apartment with a gun in his

hand. "Dawson stopped Rufus, who had started back into the house, The Esquire agreement was seen and asked him why he had hit as a significant break in the al- Washington," Miss Cheeks added.

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EDGEFIELD, S. C.-(ANP)-Another group of northern white academy, a junior college, June boys and girls got a taste of race 29 from the American Friends relations, southern style, last Service committee of Philadelphia week at this unheralded, unsavory purportedly to help build a new spot when they were forced to wing on one of the school dormi-Regardless to where you go, we leave Bettis Academy, a private tories. Negro institution.

white girls and six white boys were living in quarters at the July celebration that the white with Negroes on the campus in- had been staying at the academy. dignant white residents of the community reported the incident Sheriff Price Fallow, of Aiken to sheriffs of two counties and county, made four visits to the demanded that they evict the school and advised the whites to

The white youths came to the

Sheriff A. J. White of Edgefield Finding that the group of 22 county, said he learned on Saturday, July 3, after a Fourth of According to White, he and leave because they were "in the

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Civil Rights **Battle Waged Behind Scene**

PHILADELPHIA (Special Wire) Obstreperous southern delega-tions who have tried throughout the Democratic national convention to force civil rights into the background ran into a Tartar in the person of George L. Vaughn,

Wednesday evening.

Mr. Vaughn, a St. Louis attorney, and member of the Credentials Committee caused the sizzling meeting at Convention Hall to develop nearly into a minor riot.

Civil Rights Issue

Making the minority report of the Credentials Committee, he op-Ave., No. A., who Morrow was posed the seating of the anti-Truman delegation from Mississippi. The committee had approved the Mississippi delegation but the parently good reason. She said Missourian as a member of the minority wanted to put the matter up to the convention as a whole ewhere or otherwise the matter had been viewed as a test of the strength of the South in opposition to the whole civil rights pro-

gram or issue. When Mr. Vaughn rose to speak the members of various southern delegations began stomping their feet and booing and shouting abuse at the speaker. Temporary chairman Barkley was forced again and again to call for order but his demands made no difference.

Police Quiet Storm Mr. Vaughn continued to speak against the seating of the Mississippi faction and his opponents became more enraged. They stomped into the aisles, shook their fists at the speaker and created such a disturbance that police reserves were called in to clear the aisles. The police hustled delegates into their seats and chased onlookers

voice vote and ruled the majority Continued on page 7

Ind. Born Fascist Program "Passes" At Demo's Meet

PHILADELPHIA, July 15 .-The Presidential dreams of Frank E. Best, Indianapolis' race-baiting business man, came a cropper early today when President Truman accepted the Democratic nom-

"Back-to-Africa Best" had predicted the President would be nominated but would then step aside in favor of the lock manufacturer.

The wealthy industrialist brought two carloads of followers and 80,000 pieces of literature here to plug his campaign. He set up headquarters at the home of Dan V. Culber, sales representative of his firm, the Best Universal Lock Co.

Miss. Insane Man Beheads Friend Rape Case Against N.Y.

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NEW VOTE BAN FIGHT

Indianapolis & Recor

Indianapolis Indiana, July 17, 1948

JACKSON, Miss. (ANP)—Alex Balley, 34-year-old paroled patient of the state insane hospital, had a field day early last week, and as a result of his activities, found himself back at the hospital Thursday for observation. Balley went on a rampage, beheaded a man who had befriended him, slashed two police officers and took his victim's head and placed it on the Noxube. county courtroom.

The slain man was Bull Deal of Macon. The officers were Sheriff Emmett Farrer and Marshal Riley Livingston.

Balley had been released from the hospital on parole to his sister. Miss Annie M. Deal of New Orleans last Feb. 3. He had been placed in the institution last Dec. 12 from Adams county as being ill with a mental disorder.

After Dr. Burger had testified, a misual to find the Rev. Thomas S. Harten, pastor of the Holy Trinity St. Harten, pastor of the Found that he hospital tour case against the prosecution had failed to establish a prima facic case against the prosecution had failed to establish a prima facic case against the Past

and came to Noxubee county and the Cookeville community. Where and when he met Deal is not known, but Deal had clothed and fed him. For some reason,

being ill with a mental disorder.

Somehow, Bailey left his sister

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New Bishop to **Hear Hospital Jimcrow Case**

By CHARLES S. PRESTON Encouraged by partial successs at the jurisdictional conference of the Methodist Church here last week, local NAACP leaders are planning to bring the question of Methodist Hospital's discrimination policy before newly-elected Bish-

est opportunity.

went to Minneapolis to make ar- of Indiana. Continued on page 2

Minister Dismissed

After Dr. Burger had testified, He told Judge Bain that there had ment," Rosen said. counsel for the Rev. Mr. Harten been a misunderstanding in his

moved for a dismissal. Deducing from the physician's pleading guilty to second degree testimony that if the girl was two months pregnant she must had intimate relations with some-one on May 2 and if the man shad intimate relations with some-one on May 2 and if the man shad had intimate relations with some-one on May 2 and if the man shad had intimate relations with some-one on May 2 and if the man shad had intimate relations with some-one on May 2 and if the man shad had intimate relations with some-one on May 2 and if the man shad in the man one on May 2, and if three months penalty." pregnant, intimacy must have oc- Thomas C. Whalon, attorney for curred on April 2, and pointing the defendant at the time of his out that the defendant was accused of raping her on May 8, the the deputy prosecutor, Rufus Kuymagistrate granted the motion. | kendall, at the trial and advised The case attracted a large num- his client to enter the guilty plea

ber of members of the Rev. Mr. because this would enable him to Harten's congregation to the court- "get off" with life and he would room, but they were disappointed be eligible for parole in ten years.

Continued on page 2 Continued on Page 3 **DEMOCRATS NOMINATE** TRUMAN AND BARKLEY

PHILADELPHIA - President Democratic national convention Harry S. Truman, now styled the nominated Senator Alben "Commoner from Missouri" was Barkley of Kentucky to be Presiop Richard C. Raines at the earli- nominated for President of the dent Truman's running-mate in United States in the 1948 Demo- one of the stormiest sessions since Wilson A. Head, NAACP exectoratic convention here on Wednest the Reconstruction era. utive secretary, said a delegation day evening receiving 9471/2 votes The Southern Democrats in hoswill seek an audience with Bishop to 243 for Senator Richard Russell tility to proposed civil rights leg-Raines as soon as he arrives in of Georgia and one-half vote for islation and advocating "states'

the city. After the conference he went to Minneapolis to make ar- of Indiana. Paul V. McNutt, former governor rights" (heretofore amounting to nullification of the U. S. Constitu-Also the delegates to the 30th

New Leader on Labor

But throughout the tumult Mr. Vaughn continued his speech. Finally the chairman called for a voice vote and ruled the majority. Front from the West RAPE CHARGE, CASE CONTINUED AGAINST VISITOR AT HOTEL

Norman Ventreese, age 32, 1516 Dearborn street, was in Municipal court, 4, Thursday, July 8, facing charges of assault and battery with intent to rape in connection with an attack on Miss Clara Simons, age 26, 217 W. Ver-

Judge Clark stated that the inci- take him anywhere. in court at that time.

Mice Simone employed at the Claumon! Hotel over a vear and a half as elevator operator said che was anerating the service elewater on the day of the incident. mont street, in the Claypool hotel when the man she identified as service elevator June 29. Judge Ventreese came in to the hotel Alex M. Clark continued the case and told her to take him to the until Monday morning, July 26th. sixth floor. She explained to him Miss Simons told Recorder news- that the service elevator was for men that during the hearing employes only and she couldn't

dent sounded "more or less like The man then brushed past her a felony" and that he would study and got on the elevator anyway. the case before July 26 and would she said. She was on the main make a decision on that date. Hoor of the hotel, and in an at-Miss Simons said the judge told tempt to "keep down" an argument her she did not need to reappear Miss Simons said she closed the pany refused to pay any compen- coaches especially allotted to them. door and took the man to the

Russell R. Lasley June 29 as vice president of the United Packinghouse Workers of America CIO marked the rise of a new Negro

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plea. He said he thought that by

labor leader into national promin-Although only 34 years old, Lasley is very well known in his York Central special train pulls home town of Waterloo, Ia., for

leadership. charge of the union's grievance Sox Park in Chicago. department. He will handle dis- The Tri-Angle Enterprises which putes over contract interpreta- conducted a special train for the tions and working conditions as big game last year to the com-

tral referee. bor unions came years ago when he was still a high school student,

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Dixie Vote Ban **Wave May Face New U. S. Action**

gress to give it civil as well as criminal authority to handle local election board discrimination, ac-cording to A. Abbot Rosen, chief of the department's civil rights section here Thursday.

Speaking before the annual race relations institute at Fisk university, he said that Congress would be asked to pass an amendment to enable the department to proceed with injunction action against boards of registrars and other lo-cal election officials in case of

unlawful discrimination. The proposed amendment is one of several which would give a guarantee of the right to vote. "Violators of the injunction would be held in contempt, sub-

guarantee the right of a person to be immune from punishment for a crime except after fair trial, conviction and sentence according to due process of law; immunity from physical violence applied to exact testimony or compel confession of a crime; freedom of illegal restraint by law officials; protection of person and property without discrimination by reason of race, color, religion or national

origin.
The bi-racial institute is sponsored by the American Missionary Association:

Cab Driver Sentenced in Rape Case

By OPAL L. TANDY mer Red Cab driver, was sentenced to serve from 1 to 10 years at the Indiana Reformatory this week for raping a young Northside

housewife last year. The case which had been pending for over a year came to a dramatic end Tuesday in criminal court when Judge William D. Bain gave Sims a scathing rebuke for crossing racial lines in a criminal Continued on Page 8

Many Clubs to Make East-West

home town of Waterloo, Ia., for out of Union Station Aug. 22 evhis civic activities as well as labor ery passenger will have a ticket for one of the choicest seats for As vice president he will be in the East-West classic at the White

well as arbitrations before a neu-plete satisfaction of everyone, has accepted the invitation of park officials to handle all choice box and

and his father was seriously injured at the Rath Packing plant in advantage of a profitable and con-Waterloo in the pre-union days. venient arrangement whereby Although his father was dis- their members may make the trip abled from the injuries, the com- to and from the game in luxurious

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Among the summer season's more interesting affairs was the wedding reception Sunday afternoon, July 4, from 4 to 6 at the Flanner House for Dr. and Mrs. LEONARD WESLEY HARRISON. . . The color scheme of blue and white with a touch of gold worn by Mrs. Harrison was carried out in all the deco ations, including the hostesses in gowns with tinted gardenias. . . The table decorations had been artistically arranged by Miss MARTHA HORNER. .

Hostesses were Mesdames DOROTHY HICKS, GRACE BRYANT, MARY BESS, FRANCES STARMS, MARIE PRIT-CHETT, SUE ARTIS, KATHLEEN SHARPE, MARGARET SMITH, MARY ALICE MORTON, MARY HALL, MARGUER-ITE DENNY, MARIE WILLIAMS, JEANETTE GREEN, JOSEPHINE MOTEN, MARTHA COX, VIRGINIA FLEMING, LOLA DAVIS, PEGGY BROOKS, JANE STOUT, OLIVIA AN-DERSON, and MANONA MARTIN and the Misses EMMA JEAN HOGAN, LILLIAN BROOKS, VIVIAN TERRY, ADA LOUISE DUPEE, ANNA STOUT, and LESLYE HENDERSON

DREW SHARPE, WALTER PER-KINS, J. T. JONES, ELDER W.

Washington to attend the nation-

entertained at breakfast. . . Mrs. LAURA WOLFOLK had a buffet

spending a week's vacation in De-

roit with her sister and brother-

. . This week I received a

Mrs. Alice Shovan

night with a buffet luncheon hon-

oring Mr. and Mrs. Jean Nelson,

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center last week. . .

MOORE,

In the receiving line along with Dr. and Mrs. Harrison were Mes-SON, ROBERT BERRY, WYLIE WATKINS, LLOYD TAYLOR, and JOHNSON, and ROY JOHNSON. dames ANNETTA LAWSON JOHNSON, IZALIA HARPER, and ODESSA JONES, the Misses ELAINE WALLACE, HARPER, and ODESSA JONES, the Misses ELAINE WALLACE, MARCIA DENNY, and MARTHA MARCIA DENNY, and MARTHA MANCE, HARRY HAWKINS, AN-HORNER, and EDWARD DEN-

Another interesting post-nuptial affair was the shower last Saturday honoring Mrs. EDWIN AR-THUR GIBSON, given by her BOLEN, RUFUS MYERS, SMITH aunts, Mrs. CLOYD B. SMITH, De-IRWIN, BOB YOUNG, PAUL troit, and Miss ANNE V. PRIT-CHETT, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. WESLEY HALL Mrs. J. WESLEY HALL. . . Mrs. GRAVES, WILLIE L. and VERNON DOYLE. . . Mrs. MYRTLE STILL, daughter of CECIL B. DOW ELL and the late Mrs. HELEN POWELL. . . A luncheon was served, after which the bride, assisted by Mrs. Smith and Mrs. DORA O. POWELL, opened the numer of CECIL R. POWELL and the late Mrs. HELEN Springs, Ark. after spending three weeks with Mr. and Mrs. GEORGE L. HAYES. . . She will leave from there in a few days for South O. POWELL, opened the numerous gifts. . The Gibsons are living in Fort Wayne. . .

With the wedding theme still in the air, we note that Mr. and Mrs. BENJAMIN WILLIAM HOL-LIMAN have announced the marriage of their daughter, MARY LOUISE, to THOMAS H. RID-LEY, son of Mrs. EVELYN MAX-EY of this city. . The ceremony took place Friday, June 18, at 9:30 a. m. in the home of Rev. JOHN A. ALEXANDER. . . Only members of the immediate families were present. . .

The bride's only attendant was LAURA WOLFOLK had a buffet luncheon in the visitor's honor last MAN, who was maid-of-honor. . MARTIN E. RIDLEY was his NETT entertained at a bridge brother's best man. The new-lyweds left immediately for Chi-rago and Idlewild, Mich. to spend their honeymoon. They are now also received several gifts, includat home at 2858 North Capitor

Announcement has been made JOHNSON. of the social events planned in conjunction with the coming Dukes national convention here Dukes national convention here Dukes national convention here Dukes national convention here Dukes have arranged a program which hall their friends may enjoy with them starting Saturday with the coming two week values of Mr. and Mrs. VIRGIL CUNNINGHAM. Western and the tions. Ice cream, cake, and mints were served.

Mescames Edna Osborn and Marie Jones were also in the receiving about 50 guests in the receiving about 50 guests. with the coming all their friends may enjoy with them, starting Saturday, July 31, Mis with their annual outing at Birdwell's farm. . At 10 Saturday night the casual and sports cabaret dance will be given at the Sunset Terrace with floor show

On Sunday, August 1, a dinner dance will be held at 1:30, with dinner served at 2:30 and dancing until 6:30. Friends may make reservations for any of the affairs

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Church Has 1st **Business Meeting**

Members of Second Christian church held their first business meeting in the new location Thursday night of last week.

Purpose of the meeting was three-fold: to elect additional leaders for the board, to hear a detailed report of the receipts and expenditures of the moving campaign, and to adopt a budget for 1949.

Officers elected were Dr. Geo. Watkins and Messrs. Nathaniel Graves, Hobson Zeigler, Howard Enix, G. L. Hayes, Andrew Ramey, O. A. Johnson, David Lewis, Roosevelt Walker, and J. T. Fowler, deacons, and Mesdames Freida Parker, Beatrice Pride, Dalle Graver, Beatrice Pride, Greer, Dona Goodwin, and Margaret Britt, deaconesses. Reports from the vacation Bible school indicated a present enroll-ment of 52 children.

Fete Pastor, Wife On Anniversary

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. — Rev. nd Mrs. James Monroe Brown were feted with a special JAMES W. ANDERSON and Messrs. ARTHUR BETHEL, JOHN POWERS, ROY HOWARD, C. F. gram by members of Warrer Chapel AME church, of which Rev. Brown is pastor, Wednesday evening of last week.

> The program included musical numbers and tributes by various outstanding church and civic lead-

Following the program their grandchildren entertained at yard reception. Rev. and Mrs Brown are grandparents of Miss Mattye Williams, Indianapolis HEAD, beautician.

Spend Week-End In Chicago, III.

Addie Edwards, 323 W. 19th st. spent a week-end in Chicago recently as guests of Mrs. Elizabeth al convention of Women's Clubs as a delegate from the Arkansas state Perry, former resident of this city association, of which she is presand daughter of D. C. White, 233 ident. . . In that capacity, she brought greetings to a meeting of Martindale avenue. Mrs. Perry is the only Negro X-ray technician our own Metropolitan Council of at the Cook hospital in Chicago

Negro Women at Morgan health While there Mesdames Gillian and Edwards entertained Mrs While here she was entertain-Perry's club The Gracious Nine ed at many social courtesies, in-Social and charity club, at their cluding a theater party with Mr. and Mrs. NORMAN L. MERRIannual "thank you" party at the Parkway ballroom. FIELD of "Desert Song" at the Butler Bowl Sunday. . . Tuesday

Also present at the affair were Messrs. and Mesdames James Taymorning Mrs. LIONEL F. ARTIS lor and Eugene Harris, 538 W. 29th

week. . Mrs. WALKER D. COR- Surprises Wife luncheon. . . She was also week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. CHAS. On Birthday

Frank Jackson, 422 So. Ritter ave., gave a surprise birthday party Sunday, July 4, in honor of his wife, 'Mrs. Fannie Jackson. ing those from Mesdames SUE BELLE WALLACE and HAZEL Mrs. NANCY McWILLIAMS,

Miss ANNE V. PRITCHETT is Mrs. Jackson received many gifts.

n-law. Mr. and Mrs. CLOYD B. Poro Deglers It's nice to know that people Elect Officers hink of you when they are away.

bo card" from Mrs. SHIRLEY H. The Poro Dealers club elected officers Sunday, July 4. EVANS, who is visiting in Jersey They are Mesdames City, Washington, and New York where her husband, Dr. Miller, president; Katie Higgins, FREDERICK H. EVANS, JR., is vice-president; Violet Fox, secrestudying at the medical center at tary; Idella Black, corresponding the Columbia university college of physiology and surgery, and work- and Rosie Tunstall, chairman of ing at the Hague maternity hos- the sick committee. The club will meet Sunday, Aug

pital in Jersey City. . They spent the week-end visiting Dr. Evans's grandmother, Mrs. WINIFRED INGE WILSON, in Danville, Va. . They say they are having a mar-velous time — the lucky so and Entertain at velous time - the lucky so-and-July 4 Luncheon

Mrs. Mary Bell Wadsworth and her sister, Miss A. Rucker, 315 W. 30th st., entertained at a luncheon July 4.

Guests were Rev. and Mrs. Blake Green and their daughter. Mrs. Alice Shovan, 418 Ander-son st., entertained last Thursday Miss Evelyn Moore, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reese. Out-of-town guests were Mrs. Laura Ruse, Chicago; Mrs. James McClain, Nashville; and Mrs. A. D. Garner, Cinfall. Dayton, who were guests of their sister, Mrs. Bessie Bledsoe. Mrs. Shovan was assisted by Mrs. Hel-

Guests were Mesdames Anna FRIENDS ENTERTAINED Daniels, Fannie Neely Henderson, AT WEEK-END PARTY and Louise Roberts and Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Wingfield.

Mrs. Carrie H. Hanna entertained at a week-end party last week at Mounds state park, Anderson, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Prvor.

Guests were out-of-town visitors HONOR SON who attended a baby shower and tea party recently for Chevene tea party recently for Chevene Louriagne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Payne entertained Sunday honoring the

liam Revere, Los Angeles.

Squires and the Malleable Girls. Mrs. Lillie Spearman, and Thom-Those present were Messrs. and Mesdames Brooklyn McCoy and Mr. and Mrs. William Dulin, Miss Arthur Hanson, Dayton, and Wil-Carrie Wilson, and Miss Rosetta

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MARRIED 25 YEARS: Those smiles you see on the faces of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Wills, South Bend, are evidence of the peace and love they feel after 25 years of married life. The prominent South Bend attorney and his wife celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary Monday, July 5, at a reception attended by about 250 guests. (See Story)

South Bend Couple Mark 25th Anniversary

SOUTH BEND-Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Wills celebrated their silver wedding anniversary July 5 at a reception held from 7 to 10 Monday evening in the Wills residence, 1210 North Olive street. About 250 guests were present. Their pastor, Rev. L. B. Johnson, Olivet AME church, led

devotions and reviewed the wedding vows of the couple. Receiving with Mr. and Mrs. Wills were Mr. and Mrs. Mild Mur: ay, Gary, and Mesdames R. L. Bailey and Fred Augusta,

both of Indianapolis. Assisting as hostesses were Mesdames Edna Mae Tidwell, Kathryn Pope, Edgar Mifflin, James A. Higgins, Ethel Scott, Luella Hodges. Geraldine Coker, and Phillip Owens and the Misses Juanita and

Evelyne Thomas. Honored guests were Mesdames Viola Findley and Anna Barton, of a club member. The club held its annual picnic July 4 in Nor. Aingham, Cassopolis, Mich., who were hostesses when the couple were married 25 years ago, and Zilford Carter, South Bend attor-The house was decorated with American beauty roses and carnative, who was best man at the tions. Ice cream, cake, and mints marriage.

Silver holders contained white tapers. Mrs. Wills wore a white crepe gown trimmed in lace with a corsage of white roses tied with a

silver ribbon. Before her marriage she was Miss Sophia Nash of Washington, D. C. Wills has practiced law in South Bend for more than 25 years. He served a four-year term as justice of peace in South

The couple were recipients of many gifts and hundreds of cards of congratulations.

FAC NOTES

Members of the FAC played 8. host to members of the organiza- be tion going on the 5th annual educational bus tour of Canada and the northeastern section of the country in the largest attended regular meeting of the year last week. Points of interest were discussed while the general routine and plans were given.

Elinor James, recipient of the FAC's \$100 scholarship, was pre- Nancy, and Margaret Cherry. The

She told of her intention to en-

Correspondence was accepted from Mayor Al Feeney, the NAA-CP, and the United States Senator, Homer Capehart. Next event for FAC members will be the All-Federation picnic

Sunday, July 18.

Mrs. John W. Dickerson, given by Mrs. Gladys Fisher, assisted by Mesdames J. M. Shirley, Lula Hodge, M. Guman, and Glenda Lillian Holcomb and son, John,

western park. COLONIAL MATRONS met with Mrs. Susie Blair. Mrs. Zippora Haimy was accepted as an

CINDERELLA had a baby show

er recently for Ann Marie Lacey

and Barbara Ann Lacey, daughters

associate member. Mrs. Virginia Banks is on the sick list. ETON GIRLS met with Mrs.

Prizes were won by Mesdames Ha-zel Williams, Marguerite Davis, and Ann Thornton. Mrs. Hazel Williams, 931 Udelf st., will be en. next hostess. GUNG-HO girls met with Mrs. Ruby West Sunday. Members cel-ebrated the birthday of Mrs. Vi-

interested in cooperating with the Gung-Ho club are asked to contact the secretary, Mrs. Lena Wilson, 708 N. Illinois st., apt. 2, LI. 6669. Mrs. Wilson will be next hostess.

MR. AND MRS. Traveling will meet with Mr. and Mrs. E. Parks, 2500 Shriver ave., Friday night at given by Phi Iota chapter of Alpha Phi Omega sorority at their frelic July 3 at the Masonic be hosts next week.

meet Thursday with Mrs. Hayes, 2038 Highland pl. Ruth affair.

ROYAL ARROWS met with Alice Black, 1916 Hovey st., last Thursday. Prizes were won Mesdames Mattie Paige, Elizabeth

club will have a social July 18 at 1647 Bellefontaine st. SECOND TIMOTHY 2, 15 Bible class met with Mrs. Florence Har-ris, 810 Blake st., apt. 54. Next hostess will be Mrs. Thelma Henry, 919 Locke st., apt. 607, Mon-

TWELVE CHATTERERS met with Mrs. J. J. Morris. Mrs. Cor-delia Patterson, 1133 W. 28th st., will be hostess next week.

Girls Club Gets New Officers

Members of the La Plus Exceptionelle club elected new officers for the year at a recent meeting. They are Mesdames Floedna Russell, president; Laura Hughes, vice-president; Ruby Avington, recording secretary; Laverne Miller, treasurer; Harriet V. Cheetam, incidentals chairman; and Vernice Brent, reporter.

The club has adjourned for the summer, re-opening meetings September 18 in the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Scott, 4021 Byram ave.

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A story of a local boy making good is that of John Lee Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Long 128 W. 22nd st., who is now with the dance troupe of Katherine Dunham, world-famous danseuse. Under the stage name of Jon

Lei, the local dancer started his upward climb with the troupe of Carmencita Romero in Chicago about two years ago. He joined the Dunham cast in April, and left New York City May 18 for London, where the company has been performing at the Princess Wales theater.

Members of the company spent the week-end at the country home of the Duchess of Kent, and plan to spend this week-end in Paris. Another son of the Longs, Wilbert L. Smith, is in an army band Nuremberg, Germany, where lives with his German bride of about six months. He entered the army in October, 1945.

Simpson W.S.C.S. Meets Recently

The Women's Society of Christian Service of Simpson Methodist church held its regular meeting at the church recently Delegates were elected for the

camp conference at Robert Parks camp in Mitchell. Mesdames O. D. Overbey, Thomas Boone, and Eliza Havenor were elected dele-

The program opened with hymn by the group, followed by a talk on "The Christian, Alcohol, and Health" by Mrs. O. D. Over-bey. Also on the program were a violin solo by William French, a reading by Miss Mildred Over-bey and a solo by Edward Phillips, accompanied by Miss Juanita Ov-

Honor Alumni Meet Friday

The Crispus Attucks alumni association of the National Honor society held its annual election of officers Friday, July 2, at the Y-MCA. They are Kathereen Palmer, president; Mary Perry, vice-president; Robert Steward, treasurer; Patricia Turner, corresponding secretary; Geneva King, financial secretary; Edythe Alsup,

recording secretary; and Duane Harden, publicity agent. The next meeting will be held Friday night at 8 in the YMCA. A short business session will be followed by a social hour with refreshments. All members are urg-ed to attend.

Modernettes Club Gives Formal

The Modernettes bridge club en-ertained over 400 friends at a and sons game will also be played. tertained over 400 friends at a summer formal recently at the Sunset terrace. Guests dance to the music of Dudley Storms in the ballroom decorated with numerous floral arrangements.

Preceding the dance and husbands of club members enjoyed canapes and cocktails at the home of the treasurer, Mrs.

After the dance a breakfast was served at the home of the president, Mrs. Maurice Jackson. Offivers and members are Mes-

dames Maurice Jackson, president; ola Howard Saturday night. Clubs Venia Smith, secretary; Louis Allan, treasurer; Charlie Mae Ross, Vivian Booth, Ethel Drane, Clyde Allison, Evelyn Lyles, Mary Meyeres, and Gladys Banks.

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Temple. The chapter plans to PROSPEROUS TWELVE will make the cotton frolic an annual

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Local Boy With Double-Ring Ceremony Unites South Bend Pair

SOUTH BEND-In an impressive ceremony in St. John's Baptist church Margaret Ruth Tender, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Tender, 109 North Adams street, became the bride of Albert Williams, Jr.

The double-ring ceremony was performed by Rev. B. L. White Saturday evening before a candle-lighted altar banked with palms, lilies, and delphiniums.

The bride wo: e a gown of white velva-ray marquisette over taffeta with off-the-shoulder neckline and net yoke.

Mrs. Frances Carter, matron of honor, wore a dress of

Mrs. Ella J. Collier, Kansas Ci-

Also at his bedside was an aunt.

Mrs. Beulah Doke-Taylor, Atlanta,

Ga. Mrs. Taylor will visit in Detroit and New York before returning home. Mrs. Collier will leave as soon as the condition of the

He is reported improving.

BRIGHTWOOD MOTHERS NTERTAIN CHILDREN

The Brightwood Mothers music club entertained their children at a picnic Saturday in Douglass park. Games and recreation were enjoyed by 65 children, and the mothers acted as hostesses.

Officers of the club are Meslames Dorothy Phillips, president; Mary Harper, secretary: Re-

dent; Mary Harper, secretary; Be-atrice Wilson and Mildred Bur-nett, teachers; and Mrs. Ella Car-

Mrs. Ann Conn entertained Sat-

urday evening at a little "get to-gether". Guests were Mesdames Mary Sayles, Mae Williams, Nan-nie Frazier, Jackie Green, Helen

VanCleave, Elizabeth Corley, and

Versa Dickerson. Out-of-town guest was Mrs. Betty Lewis, Chi-

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Mrs. Virgie McCullu mand Miss Mattie Ruth Hayes were brides-maids, and Annie Pearl Allen and Sharon Ruth McCullum, niece of the bride, were flower girls. John Son's Bedside McCullum, Jr., nephew of the bride, was ring-bearer.

of the Ushers to the bedside of her grandson, Edward Wilbert H. Burking, Jr., in Locke-Claude Span, brother of the groom, was best man. were Robert Woodard, Durrell, and Robert Lee Johnson. field. Wilbert was operated on Mrs. Marnetta James sang "Because", and Mrs. Bertha Norman sang "I Love You Truly", accom panied by Mrs. Edward Graham. Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Israel Bennett, Gary; Mrs Louise Hyde, St. Louis; and Mrs Rene Townsend, Gary.

A reception followed the wed ding in the parlors of the church with 200 present.

The couple are at home friends at 142 South Lake street.

Douglass Center

The Re Bops "Teen Canteeners' had a large meeting Monday nigh followed by a dance.

The Ray Street playground boys will play the Douglass boys Tuesday at 4. Both the Douglass boys and girls softball teams will go to Belmont park Thursday afternoor to play the Belmont teams.

An exhibit of all craft work done up to this time will be showr at the center in an exhibit Friday night at 7. Parents are especially urged to accompany their children to see the work they have done. Two prizes will be given for the best work. A short play will also be presented.

Jackstone and O'Leary tourna-ments will be held Friday morn-ing at 10:30 at the Fall Creek playground. Girls and boys wishing to be

on the kickball teams may give their names to the director. All volley ball players and those interested in track may do the same. The croquet court and horseshoe rings are open now, and games are held daily.

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at the annual midsummer soiree held at the Branch YWCA building. Accompanying the coveted title was the even morecoveted trip to summer camp which is given to each winner. Martha is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Smith,

902 North West street.

Other contestants were Sharon Reed, Vivian Howard, Bar bara Crowdus. Delores White, Ernestine Madden, Beverly Combs, Eunice White, Esther Quarles, Patricia Ann Johnson Norma Hawkins, Emma Hart, Janice Carte, Donna Joe Carter, Janice Williams, Stephanie McClure, Theresa Taliefer, Patricia Jane Robinson, Phyllis Smith, Maxine Caldwell, Patsy Betty, Peggy Nicholas, Glendonia Smith, and Cosmo Nicholas.

testants were Roberta Matthews, cal examination given to Butler, Roslyn Green, Norma Nicholas, Barbara Overton, Emma De- examination fee is charged. vine, Betty Bevely, Judy Carpenter, Paullette Growns, Rita Hines, Ann Hines, Roberta Williams, and Marilyn Edwards.

Phyllis Wheatley Branch campers will go to Flat Rock River camp this year, which is the new YMCA camp site approximately five-week summer school period forty miles from Indianapolis. The will be held on Friday, July 16. one hundred acre camp has a are not present.

There are areas for softball. tennis, and archery beside the infeatures of the camp.

Mary Hester Washington, Sherrin who are registered at the Branch building on July 24, at 8 a. m. No

> Parents or club groups wishing ying in these classes.
>
> o send girls to camp this year Mrs. Ella B. Turner will superto send girls to camp this year may obtain additional information as to equipment and program by ed should call or come to Flancalling the YWCA or by requesting ner House to see Mrs. Turner. The closing exercises for the

Summer school students will pre-Course will be on exhibit.

Certificates will be presented by teresting wooded trails and other Mrs. Theodore Simpson, chairman here. of the camp.

of the committee for teen-age promet at the corner of Delaware and between the ages of sevgram. Parents and friends of the Court Streets on July 1, 1880. en and sixteen are eligible to at- students are invited to attend the

Federation Tea Attracts Capacity Crowd Sunday

The annual All-Federation tea sponsored by the health and welfare committee of the Federation of Associated Clubs, grand master and general chair-Inc. Sunday afternoon in Northwestern community center attracted a capacity crowd.

For eight years the committee has raised money for charitable work, and the tea Sunday afternoon was part of the fund- Goodwin is national grand vice raising campaign for this purpose. In 1947 proceeds from the princess. tea enabled the committee to purchase a water cooler for Alpha Home, donate films to Sunnyside sanitarium, give eggs to children at Riley hospital at Easter, and contribute baskets to needy families at Christmas.

Sunday's program featured solos

Highlight of the program was the presentation of awards for the most beautiful, simple, and original table, made by Mrs. Lula Hodge club, which won second prize econd vice-president of the FA-

white flowers and silver quarters The club also won the trophy giv

The table of Ambassador bridge club, which won second prize, wa decorated with crystal and white centerpiece being a large

by Mesdames Mary Vaughn, Ma- | igas club, whose table was decorel Rhim, Pecora Johnson, and ated in silver, crystal, and white Willa Hampton. Mrs. Grace Good- Silver tea services graced each end man was pianist for the tea, and of the table, while the center-Mrs. Cherry Francis was master piece was a silver tree laden with

First prize went to the Las Am- punch bowl surrounded by white



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Through the use of these classes and the equipment which will be available, small quantities of ood can be preserved. The perproduce to justify using Flanner House cannery may use these facilities. The big cannery does not open until August, but these facilities are availble now, as well as throughout the rest of the canning season.

Classes are intended to serve everyone who wants to learn can-

vise the classes. Anyone interest-

NATIONAL SESSION OF UBF AND SMT

The 87th Annual National Grand Session of the United Brothers of the Flat Rock river and provides which have been their projects in Friendship and Sisters of the Myssafe swimming and boating at all the dramatics classes. Examples terious Ten will be held here July times, since dangerous currents of the best work done in trash 20, 21 and 22 at the Shiloh Bap- Columbia ave.; Miss Georgia Lee by are doing fine. craft and the Red Cross Canning tist and Good Samaritan Baptist Head, 2248 Martindale ave.; and Churches. It has been 68 years L. J. Love, 525 W. New York st. since the national session was held The lodges and temples then

Tike most other organizations tend the camp which begins Aug. exercises which will begin prompt-during the depression this grand 5 and ends Aug. 12. All camp-ly at 7:30. old order ceased functioning; but today we are on the upward climb With God to lead us we will make the grade. There will Founder's Day Dinner Tuesday, July 20, at 7:00 p. m. at the Shiloh Baptist Church. Dinner is priced at \$1,25 per plate. There will be a welcoming address, solos, and music from some of the

choruses and quartets of our city Mr. Thomas Crawford is state man; Mr. Arthur Dorn, master of Friendship No. 3; Mrs. Emma White, worthy princess, Union Temple, No. 1, and Mrs. Susie D.

Members of the Community Service club, whose table won the third prize, chose for their color scheme blue and white.

Mrs. Emma McKnight, chairman of the health and welfare committee, was assisted by Mesdames Nannie Lewis, Kathereen Palmer, Willa Roundtree, Carrie Diggs, Myrtle Bledsoe, Anna Robinson, Cherry Francis, Beatrice Stewart, Sarah Wade, Elise Mitchell, Ada Cheeks, Marietta Green, Hattie Davis, Mildred Walker, Elvira Jackson, Elizabeth Echols, and Fannie Hinton Fisher, now ceased, and Frank Dickerson

CARL'S. PERRY'S HELD THURS. JULY 15

Carl S. Perry, age 63, 506 N. Blackford st., well known in local musical circles in past years died it his home Wednesday, July 14. Funeral rites were held on Thursday at the Stuart Mortuary. Burial will be at Mattoon, Ill., on Saturday of this week.

Mr. Perry was born at Mattoon, Ill. and had lived in this city more than thirty years. He was a dental technician and received his education in the city of Chicago. He had traveled and lived in Europe and at one time studied voice in France.

Survivors include three sisters, Mrs. Helen Swanson, Miss Maude and Miss Clara Perry and a nephew Perry Swanson all of this

L. J. LOVEJOY'S FUNERAL RITES

SET FOR FRIDAY Funeral services for L. J. Love-

Friday, July 16 in New Bethel gave an explanation of a Bible

Voice of the Eastside

"Ye Have Not Chosen Me, I Have Chosen You" was the subject used by my pastor, Rev. George Baltimore, last Sunday morning. "Since God has chosen us, what time of our daily life a.e we giving to him? Many people work seven days a week, and have not set aside one day for Christ. What will be the reward? After we work seven days, sometimes misfor-Cleveland. Other guests were Mesdames Lula Glass and Marie tune comes, and we lose all, even Christ."

I am wondering readers, what do you think about this? Is he, Christ, worth one day a week to you? What is Christ to you? Think it over. Try God, then count your blessings.

Under the sponsorship of the Starlight Band, with Mrs. Leona Whitfield directing, more than 50 persons, your columnist included, spent Saturday at the Cincinnati zoo. Among the bus patrons were ning no matter where the canning Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Waller and is done. Those who want to use the big cannery can profit by stud- Taylor, Willie Corbett, Kathryn Austin, Marie Carroll, Margaret Lamb, Daisy Hatcher, and Mary Children from six years Moore. up went on the trip.

> Mrs. Lucy Moppins. 2340 Scholast Monday morning at General Hospital. Others on the sick list will be guest speaker. are Mesdames Anna Head, 2451

church will meet next Sunday from 4 to 6 in the regular monthly meeting.

15th and 16th streets for the projreation will be provided for adults and children. The public is invited to come with skates, balls, and bats, and other supplies.

given on the lawn of the home of game in Chicago. Rev. R. F. Hatcher, 1501 Martin-Evans is president. dale ave., honoring Mrs. Esther Lynch, state junior missionary junior missionary of New Bethelton is pastor.

women will be in charge your columnist as general chairman. Mrs. Rosetta Bailey is general secretary. Nellie Cole, is president of the junior missionary, and Bernice Swiney, co-chairman. Jacqueline Harrell will be chairman of the hostesses. Lest you forget, more than 50

persons are expected here from Clarksville, Tenn. Saturday night Baptist church. Rev. J. O. Clark

Columbia ave., in the hospital; The stork delivered a very fine Edith Overton, 2912 Indianapolis girl to Mr. and Mrs. Warren El-The stork delivered a very fine ave.; and Julia Stevenson, 1611 21, 1515 Samo st. Mother and ba-

ed from Columbus, Q., where she The WSCS of Scott Methodist spent a few days with her mother, Mrs. Amanda Ellis. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Jones accompanied also present. Mrs. Attle Crowe.

The steward board of Scott's president. All presidents are in- Methodist church will have a lawn vited to attend with their friends social Saturday night. Mrs. Ruth Sunday, July 25, from 4 to 7. The Jones is president. Rev. W. Pat-

Columbus

COLUMBUS-Rev. J. C. Washington, pastor of Second Baptist church, administered Holy Communion Sunday at the church. * Miss Joan Hogue spent the week-end in Indianapolis accompanied by her father and aunt, Mrs. Mae Russ, and her husband. * Miss Beverly Sue Highbaugh returned to Indianapolis with her grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Johnson, recently. The Johnsons spent the holiday week-end in Indianapolis. ing a week with her brother, Jo-seph Johnson. * Miss Margo Smith returned to her home in Louisville after spending several weeks with her grandfather, Ben Landers, on her vacation. * Young people of Shelbyville, North Vernon, Franklin, Indianapolis, and Columbus joined in a picnic in Seymour last week. * Rev. J. C. Washington has returned from Indianapolis, where he spent the holiday week-end with friends. * The pastor and members of Second Bap tist church are working toward the home-coming in Shelbyville July 18. A free dinner will be served.

Brazil

Glenn Barnett, Jr., Reporter

BRAZII The Women's Home and Foreign missionary circle met joy, who died in General hospital Tuesday evening of last week with Tuesday, July 13 were to be held Mrs. E. Tillman. Mrs. Tillman church. Burial was to be in New Crown cemetery.

Mr. Lovejoy, born in Springfield, Ill., had lived here 28 years.

He was a member of New BethClark the was a member of New BethHe was a member of New BethHe was a member of New BethSunday schools and Christian EnHe was a member of New BethSunday schools and Christian EnHe was a member of New BethSunday schools and Christian EnHe was a member of New BethHe was a member of New BethHe was a member of New BethSunday schools and Christian EnHe was a member of New BethHe was a member of Ne grandchildren and one great-day school conference in Craw-grandchild, all of Indianapolis. fordsville last week.

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Margaret Weaver Fields

field ave., underwent an operation to render service at New Bethel

Mrs. Evans.

The Lum and Abner club met A big fellowship meeting is be- at the home of Mrs. Sarah Rivers. ing planned for Friday, July 23. The table was decorated with seas-by the departments of New Bethel onal colors and a little Dutch boy Baptist church. The entire 22 de- and girl holding an armful of flowpartments will celebrate the close ers. Four lovely candles and of their year's work under the di- place cards completed the table rection of Harvey Lee. president. decorations, along with another The street will be closed between article representing Little Miss Muffet with the tuffet full of canect. All kinds of wholesome rec- dies and nuts. A very elaborate

Many persons of the eastside are planning to be guests of the Wild Rose club Aug. 22, when A president's reception will be they will attend the East and West Mrs. Corrie

MRS. MIMA J. WOODS

FUNERAL RITES



MRS. MIMA J. WOODS

Services for Mrs. Mima J. Woods were held Tuesday afternoon at Antioch Baptist church, with Rev. E. H. Adams in charge. The body was in state Tuesday morning at the church.

ly 9 at her home, 2135 Boulevard

el church, and the Men's Bible Class.

Class.

Survivors include the wife, Jen
Bible deavor groups in Mt. Vernon rethe daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robcently. * The Junior Pals club ert Arnold, she came to Indianapoheld a moonlight picnic in Greenthe public schools of this city. In netta; a son, John T. Lovejoy; a castle recently. * Miss Janet Ann the public schools of this city. In daughter, Mrs. James Gay; two Harris attended the Baptist Sun- 1918 she married Floyd Woods. Mrs. Woods was known among her many friends for her sunny disposition and dynamic personal-

> A leader in the Baptist church, she was active in district, state and national conventional circles. members of her family knew of the Antioch Baptist church, and was president of the Pastor's Aid at the time of her death.

> Her ready laugh was one of her chief characteristics. Not even members of he rfamily knew of all her widespread charities and activities to help people in dis-tress. As president of the Till-man-Harpole American Legion Women's Auxiliary, Mrs. Woods recently presented a wheel-chair

> to the Veterans' hospital. Survivors include the husband; two brothers. Ewing Arnold of this city and Leonard Arnold, Ann Arbor, Mich.; two nieces, and other relatives. Burial was in Crown Hill with Miller Mortuary in

RITES HELD FOR MRS. EMMA PORTER ON WEDNESDAY

Funeral services for Mrs. Emma Porter, age 60, 418 Bright st., were held Wednesday, July 14 in the C. M. C. Willis Mortuary. Burial was in Westfield. She died Monday in her home.

Mrs. Porter, a native of Kentucky, had lived here 56 years and was a member of the AME church. She is survived by her husband, Fay Porter, and a brother, John Davis, Dayton, O.

Personals

Pfc. Robert, E. Gaddie, stationed at the army air corps base at Kelly Field, San Antonio, Tex., is house guest of his mother, Mrs. Louise M. Gaddie, 810 Blake st., apt. 52. He will return July 31.

Mrs. Narcissus B. Smith, 3946 Cornelius ave., entertained Wednesday with a luncheon bridge in Rollins.

the week with her daughter, Mrs. Anna Campbell, jn Cincinnati.

Paul King, 2230 N. Capitol ave., is attending summer school at Bradley university, Peoria, Ill. A junior at Bradley, he is majoring in education.

Mrs. Rebecca Williams, Detroit, and Mrs. Irini Reed, St. Louis, were dinner guests of Mrs. Ivory Massey. 220 Bright st., last Thursday. Also guests were Mesdames Malvine Montgomery and Bell Rhoades.

Washington

WASHINGTON -- The Progresive club of Beulah AME church and a dinner program at the hurch July 4. Services were conlucted by Revs. W. H. Powell and E. Borrum, Evansville, pastor o' Mrs. Corrie Evans has return- the church in Patoka. Rev. Bor rum was accompanied by his conregation. Revs. W. Davis, Princeon, and M. Brown, Lyle, were Princeton sang a so'o, and Mrs Porrum dedicated a song to Miss Velma Jones, president of the lub. Also assisting with the profram were Mesdames Marth Granger. Wavne Washington, and Bertha Mae Wright, who gave the velcome address. * Charles Sidney Wright died suddenly at his ome Tuesday morning. He was years of age and a retired B and I. employe. Services were and lived here over 30 years. held at the First Baptist church in Wheatland, of which he was a member, with Rev. W. Winbush n charge. Surviving children are mes Floyd. John Edwards, and George W. Wright, of this city; and Charles M. Wright, Michigan City. Other survivors are six sisers. Mesdames Florence Mitchell Wheatland Mary Bledsoe, city; Harriet Oden, Stasford, Conn. Emma Colbert and Elizabeth Teater, Indianapolis; and Viola Starks. Shelbyville and a brother Willis Wright, Indianapolis. * Mr and Mrs. Joseph Smith attended

the funeral services of her grandfother. Sidney Wright. * Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Oden and son, Joe. and daughter. Beatrice Sanford Stanford, Conn., visited Mrs. Oden's sister, Mrs. Mary Bledsoe. Messrs. and Mesdames Lee Tunstall and M. Spencer and daughter were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Ballow. * Miss Jean Hubbard, Pittsburgh, Penn. s visiting her parents, Mr, and Mrs. H. Harmon, who also have Mitcham and chidren, Indiana- polis polis, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harmon, Ft. Wayne. * Mrs. Flor Belle Dungan visited her sister Mrs. Glenn Marshall, over the week-end. * Mrs. Pearl Jones entertained her sister and other relatives from Princeton. * Mr and Mrs. Oliver Taylor and niece. Mrs. E. Hamilton, Louisville, and John Hamilton, Garfield, Ky., visted Mr. and Mrs. Paris Hamilton last week. * Paris Hamilton and brother, John Hamilton, visited another brother, who is sick in

Culver

CULVER-Mrs. John Garnett is attending the joint session of the OES and Masons lodges in Marion this week. * Dr. H. L. Cabell, Terre Haute, is spending part of his vacation at the lake visit-Mrs. Woods, age 51, was the ing his son and daughter-in-law, wife of Floyd Woods, prominent Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Cabell. * in fraternal circles. She died Ju- Chicago, are visiting her father, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Thompson She had been ill for two Chicago, are visiting her father John Garnett. * Mr. and Mrs. William Lindsey, Marion, spent the July 4 week-end with his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rob- N. L. Jackson. Mr. Jackson is reported improved. * Rollins Chapel held its annual Sunday school picnic Thursday afternoon in the city park. * Roy "Sheep" Scott is winning a wide reputation as umpire for soft ball games in the county and surrounding towns. *
Mr. and Mrs. R. Dudley, Joliet, Ill., stopped in Culver for a few hours en route to Marion. * Miss Nadine Byrd, Winnetka, and Mrs. Jane Gordon, Chicago, were holiday guests of Mrs. Gordon's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dickerson.

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NACW Pioneers to Be Honored at Wash. Meet

WASHINGTON-(ANP)--One of the highlights of the 24th biennial nesday, Aug. 4, Miss Thomasina convention of the National Assoc- Johnson will serve as co-ordinator nation of Colored women, scheduled to meet in Seattle July 31-Aug. 7, will be a session conducted Mrs. Rachell Hibbit is spending by Mrs. Margery B. Gaillard of Alabama, honoring the pioneers of the organization. Special guest of this meeting, to be held Aug. 3 will be Mrs. Mary Church Terrell, who recently received the degree of doctor of humane letters from Oberlin college and Howard uni-

Among the pioneers who wil be honored are Mrs. Mary Mc Leod Bethune, Washington; Hallie Q. Brown, Ohio; Dr. Charlotte Hawkins Brown, North Caro lina; and Mrs. Elizabeth Carte. Brooks, Massachusetts. More than 300 delegates have

enrolled for the convention and will converge on Seattle by special trains leaving from St. Louis and Chicago. Enroute, the part, will stop-over at Billings, Mont. for a sight-seeing tour to Bear tooth Lake in Wyoming. Theme of the conventon, which

will be carried on through a work shop held on one of the early days of the meet, is "Social Action Through Club Participation.' Mrs. Irene McCoy Gaines. Chicago, will chair this session. Wed

WILLIAM WHITELAW Funeral services for William Whitelaw, age 42, 1030 Hadley st... were held Wednesday, July 14, in Mt. Olive Baptist church. al was in New Crown cemetery.

Mr. Whitelaw, who died Monday, July 12. in General hospital.

was a native of Brownsville, Tenn.

Survivors include the sister Mrs. Bessie Sullivan; an uncle Rhoden Whitelaw, and an aunt Mrs. Azalee Whitelaw, all of Indianapolis.

Rockport ROCKPORT-A basket dinner will be served at Smithfield Baptist church Sunday at 50c a plate. Among guests in the city were for the fourth of July were L. T. Percell, Cleveland; Mr. and Mrs. William Goffner, who were guests of his cousin, Wilbur Granderson; Elbert Hartwell and family, Indianapolis; Mr. and Mrs. James Tay-lor and daughter, Nellie Mae; Messrs. and Mesdames Charles Crawley; Edgar Crawley, and M. Roberts and family, and a cousin of Fannie Crawley, Evansville, who were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Crawley. * The local ball team defeated the Newtonville team Sunday afternoon 14 to 4. Mesdames Etta Kindall and Jamie

or a non-partisen political forum, three major parties will act as onsultants. Miss Johnson is USES ninorities director in Washington. Co-chairman of the forum are Mesdames Jane Spaulding of West Virginia and Lucy Harth Smith, Kentucky.

Other speakers at the convenion include the Mesdames Bessie Payne, New York; Luella Goff, lirginia; Grace Wilson Evans, ndiana: Pollyanna Reed, Oregon, and Genevieve Weaver, Oklaho-

Assisting Mrs. Christine S. Smith, president, in directing the peacue conference will be Mrs. Annette Harris Officer, second ice-president, who is also helping ith transportation problems.

Shelbyville Church to Hold Musical at YWCA



.. .. LOUIS MOUKE The members and pastor, the Rev. E. Louis Moore, of the Wily Methodist church, Shelbyville, 'nd., will sponsor a Tea and Musial to be held Sunday, July 18, t to 7 p.m. in this city at Jordan Hall, Phyllis Wheatley YWCA The affair will be a benefit for he remodeling program of the hurch and parsonage at Shelby-

Prominent local persons musical circles will appear on the program. Among these Paul L. Raymond, bass soloist at Christ Episcopal Church, during the last 32 years. He will be accompanied by Mrs. Raymond. Mrs. Lulu Bean will preside.

The history of the Wiley church Norris are ill. in their homes * will be surveyed. The church was Mrs. Ella Mae Gill is visiting Mrs. established before the Civil War as house guests Mrs. Emmet Mary Hart and family in Indiana- and was an underground railway station. It had its beginning 40 spending her vacation in Battle years before the war and has continued to be a Methodist church

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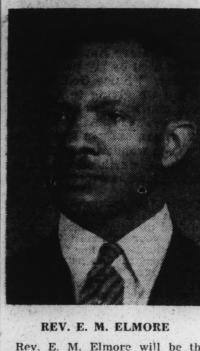
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Mrs. Nellie F. Cole will be guest soloist at 3:00 p. m. A big musical program will be presented by the Mastinic Singers at 8:00 p. m.

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Rev. E. M. Elmore will be the speaker at Good Samaritan Baptist Church at 11:00 a. m. and 3:00 p. m., Sunday, July 18. The following organizations will appear a featuring Mrs. Martha Ann son is president of the sponsoring Early, singing "Canaan" and Mrs. group, the Eastern Star Jubilee Fannie Fuller, pianist. The pro- Chorus, Rev. P. C. Owens, pasgram will be rendered at Eastern tor.



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ard is the nephew of Mrs. Cora Spriggs, 2301 N. Capitol Avenue. The public is invited. Mrs. Fan-Young is president; Rev. J.

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land, Ohio, where he has been conducting a series of meetings at

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the choir and other singing groups

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Teen Talk

Well! It seems that last week's little column really ere- because of two other children, ated a furore. . . We expected it to attract a little attention, wife, and father, who is a preachplain to some of you kids' parents that most of the stuff that goes in Teen Talk shouldn't be taken too seriously, as most of the time situations change so much that what may be true. but not quite as much as it did. . . By the way, we ought to ex- er, Judge Bain said: "I realize of the time situations change so much that what may be true I am trying Sims for a crime he today may not be true tomo row, and so on. . . For instance committed against this lady. Mary May stop liking Joe ove night, and by the time Teen Talk comes out with news that she's going with Joe, she has put him down and is now going with Charles. Then too, it's Hotel where she is a relief elevajust harmless chatter any way, and not intended to break up tor operator when Sims, a driver happy homes. . All too often parents are still rankling over something their children get into, when the children themselves in a Northside alley and criminally assaulted her against her prohave forgotten it. . . Don't you agree ?

dope seems to be this: apparently Miss Broaddus had Mr. Thomas originally, but decided he wasn't

quite her speed, so she put him down. . . But, dog-in-the-manger

she still thought Edward was in

boy to two girls. . . Who's going

to be the first to take the hint?

from the Windy City. . . They are playing all the jumps jam-up. . . I

nope Miss Williams will enjoy

staying here during her summer

vacation and get around to meeting all the fellows. . . I wonder what the deal between Johnny

Williams and Charlotte Rogers is. I notice he walks her home from the dances at St. Philip's center

every Wednesday night. . . What can the deal be between Warren

June Allison gave a gone social party Friday night. It was a lawn

party, with the yard jammed tight with many fine chicks from the

The time has once more rolled around when the westside boys

will give another fine jump, this

time at the home of Odell Mooney. . . These boys consist of Thomas "Mr. Blow Top" Forbes.

James Cummings, Odell Mooney

George Luddington, and Otie Bryant. . . Don't forget to watch for the date. . . Keep getting your weekly paper, and you won't miss

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to have a fine time.

Mary Stevenson and her cousin. Kathrine Williams, have blown in

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While we're at it, we ought to clear up another point, too. . . In of the game. . . And for benefit Teen Talk of July 3 it was stat- of the teen-age crowd which will She said that when she proto correct the statement. . . They sic will be furnished by the man-report that the church has not sponsored a dance during its 19 Ah well, on with the gossip. . . years of existence, and has no in- Triangle of the week is the Maxtention ever to do so. . . Investi- ine Johnson-Edward Thomas-Besgation disclosed that this particu- sie Broaddus affair. . . The inside

lar dance was given by a social organization known as the C. Y. C . . . Our apologies, members of Good Samaritan, and Rev. J. T. Highbaugh, pastor. .

The dances at St. Philip's Epis- fashion, when Maxine took him copal church center are still going up, she (Bessie, that is) decided strong, though . . Because prayer she still services are held in the church on there. . Wednesday night, dances ordinar- very unhappy one, what with one ily held on that night are held on Tuesday night now, with the Friday night dances going on as usual. . They're really on the gone kick for you chicks and guys who don't like the bigger dance.

Meanwhile the management o. the Sky club has notified us that the club would cater to teen-ag ers on Wednesday and Friday nights. . . He has hired a group of musicians to play for the dances, but if you would rather dance by recordings, he has taken care of that, too. . . For all you kids who think you know what bop is he has a complete selection of discs by Parker, Gordon, and Vendiscs by Parker, Gordon, and Condiscs by Parker, Gordon, and tura, and for vou squares he has plenty of Jordan. . .

Last Sunday night 1 creded to stop in at the Sunset, where the latest thing in bop can be heard and picked up on the sox-jump.

I was just in time for the talent show, which Mary Parker won. David Snyder, Charles Green, and Arthur Rhea, who were scattin' OOYA-KOO, said they were coming back stronger next Sunday

Just one more thing - Why can't some of you square Naptowners get wise? No one who is hipped goes to dances these days and jumps and claps when the musi-cians are bopping. . Take a tip, and save your applause until the selection is finished. . .

Perhaps the greatest social event this year will be the All-Star game in Chicago August' 22. . . A special train will leave Indianapolis for the Windy City the morning

Painting

Judge Bain granted the defendant a month to spend with his wife until their child is born before he starts serving his time. in refusing to grant him probation

on the case, testified that Simsnot he would give the stiffer sen-made a signed confession to them tence of from 2 to 21 years. that he assaulted the woman and

the wrong thing but just did it Deputy Prosecutor Merle Cal- severe punishment. This time a vert brought out damaging evi- white man raped a Negro woman. dence against Sims, who retracted There is no difference in the cases the statement. He put Davenport for me. I am taking everything on the stand and Davenport stated into consideration and will let him that he made insertions in the off with 2 to 21 for assault and statement wherever Sims wanted battery with intent to rape, but if it, let him read it and then re- he tries to appeal I will give him

said that Mrs. Evans may have been raped but she did not put lesser sentence but requested her up a very strong resistance to client be given a few weeks to be Sims' advances. William Irvin, with his wife while she bore their 'Alsco" to sell aluminum storm a bellhop at the Marott, testified child. he saw Mrs. Evans get in the cab The judge agreed, if the bonds-surrounding counties. with Sims and Sims drive off. He man would remain on the bond. said that he had seen Sims earlier Judge Bain said he did not like in the lobby.

fendant was young, but Judge scream for fear of her life. He tic covering for painted walls

knew in front that he was doing this man raped this woman. When a Negro rapes a white woman there usually is a clamour for action and

"I will give you a few minutes Distributing Company with offices Defense Attorney Jessie Levy to make up your minds." Shortly at 242 Vermont street, was an-

it when Sims said that Mrs. Evans franchise to the new Mrs. Levy sought leniency from did not scream or try to get away. Judge Bain on grounds that it was a first offense and that the de-ored could become afraid to tion's products include liquid plas-

the manner in which Rogers and Williams was formerly associated strikers are asking a 30 cents an-Davenport conducted their case with "Alsco" of Indiana, selling hour increase over the present with Deputy Calvert. Bain said goods in several lines to be car- wage rates of \$1.04½ to \$1.25. The Judge Bain had high praise for he never could believe Sims when nied by the new firm. he testified that Rogers and Dav enport made him sign a confes

Home Remodeling

The organization of the F. S

windows and doors in Marion and

The Reyam Plastic Products

Company has also granted a

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LEAD WORKERS STRIKE

Workers at the American Lead Company plant at 1600 E. 21st st., went on strike Tuesday morn-ing, following a strike vote Monday afternoon at the Masonic hall on Indiana ave.

william Jones, president of the striking CIO Local 632, Mine, Mill and Smelter workers, said the

entire working force of 52 are on strike and have joined the picket lines, Jones declared.

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Bain was adamant. He said that thought she was paralyzed with floors, furniture and automobiles ed that the Good Samaritan Bap- probably go, special arrangements tested he threatened to do her he would give the minimum sen- fear. "There is no doubt in my Don Williams, 423 W. 28th 732 SOUTH ILLINOIS ST. tist church gave a dance in honor have been made for a private of its graduates at the YWCA June coach for the soxers, with a reductive spurgeon tence on the assault and battery mind that Sims is guilty. He must street, has been appointed sales pay like any Negro would pay."

The deacons and pastor wish served coach for dancing. . Muthe homicide bureau, who worked to be no attempt at appeal. I' Judge Bain had high praise for Company, Mr. Schatz stated. Mr Bill Dandridge, General Manager SPECIAL OFFER FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY!! down buys THE RANGE THAT COOKS WITH THE GAS TURNED O Servel The GAS Refrigerator SAVES · TIME · LABOR · FOOD FLAVOR Chambers' famous Thermowell and triple insulated oven cook whole. meals while you are away . . . ten minutes' cooking with the gas turned on gives you an hour's cooking with the gas turned off!

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Democratic Leaders Vie on Civil Rights



SEC'Y OF STATE?: Mrs. Rebecca Styles Taylor, a columnist for the Chicago Defender and a leader of the National Association of Colored Women, is a candidate for Secretary of State of the state of Illinois on the Progressive Party ticket led by Henry A. Wallace.

Local Woman **Elected Head**

Hall Grand Chapter Order of the Negro who has a right to vote Eastern Star, State of Indiana, at The thinking Negro wants segre the annual session held here July gation. You are doing him a bad 9, in conjunction with the Mason-

Asenath Burden of Marion, assis- 45 per cent of its vote was Republitant grand matron; Mrs. Georgia can. An anti-civil rights slate wor Jones of Marion, grand Adah; Mrs. overwhelmingly, he said. Evelyn Davis of East Chicago, grand marshal; Mrs. Chloe Woolridge of Indianapolis, grand or
ganist, Mrs. Emma Wilkes of
Michigan City, grand warden; J.
W. Wilkes of South Bend, grand
W. Wilkes of South Bend, grand Terre Haute, grand historian. Mrs. segregation. We get along fine be- urging them to reconvene congres

in charge of the youth fraternity. and Amaranth Chapter, No. 35, of Williams. Marion. A new chapter - Ruth

the Ford Rouge plant here, was

ers CIO Union in the production

foundry, was charged with offer-

ing bribes for protection of his

Ralph B. Guy of Dearborn.

Gary Girl Wins

Scholarship

ket, according to Police Chief

According to Guy, Hester is one

of five operators of a vast mutuela

racket which takes in \$10,000.000

Award of Masons

ton, Gary Roosevelt high school

committee of the Indiana Masons

Miss Virginia McGruder o'

Miss Phyllis Robertson, Kokomo

Other contestants -- all winners

regions -- were Stewart Crump

leffersonville Taylor High School:

Miss Barbara Faine, Richmond

Hurtch, Evansville Lincoln High

The contestants spoke on "Civil

Brookshire, speech teacher at Fair-

mes, executive secretary of the

Andrew W. Ramsey, Indiana-

olis, was director of the contest

while Dr. Dennis A. Bethea, Ham-

mond, is chairman of the public

The contest was held at Allen

mount High School; Miss Leah

Marion YWCA, and Miss Rose-

mary Campbell, teacher at India-

napolis Attucks High School.

Rights for All."

relations committee.

Temple AME Church.

School, and Miss Mamie

MARION -- Miss Frances Thorn-

for the United Automobile Work- sports totals.

bonds of \$1,000.

PHILADELPHIA (NNPA)—Senator J. Howard McGrath, of Rhode Island, chairman of the Fifty-third Year Democratic National Committee, last Friday, touched off the sectional dispute over civil rights.

don't expect any state to walk out.' He added that he expected "to get a platform the Southerners will not walk out on," and expressed hope the final draft would be one meeting with general approval. Controversy over civil rights program flared up last Friday night near the close of the public hearngs by the Democratic resolution

Aubrey Williams, former head of the National Youth Adminiscration, who said he had lived in the South all of his life, testified in behalf of the Truman program. He argued that Mr. Truman would ose no Southern votes in November if his program were written into the platform. States' rights leaders, who are in revolt, he said, have not shown themselves ready to take any action in state legislation on the civil rights ques-

Heated interrogations came immediately from two Southern committee members, Chauncey Sparks, former Alabama governor, and Charles E. Shepperd of the Florida legislature.

"Conditions in the South on this matter are worse than when I was a boy," said Williams. "You can't pass the buck down to the states' right level. There have been 14 lynchings since Pearl Harbor and not a conviction.

MARION—Mrs. Willa Owsley of Indianapolis was elected most worthy grand matron of the Prince Hell Canad Chapter Order of the

other officers named were Mrs. Shepperd took to the amplifier.

Shepperd took to the amplifier.

He said Flordia is a cosmopolitan state, and that in the last election

"We have no poll tax, no lynch-

"This is a democracy; you make recommendations made by Hosts were Mary Chapter No. 10 a mock of democracy," retorted President's Committee on Civil "Sentiment in Alabama is not

in the Republican party platform Chapter, at LaPorte—was granted what you say it is," said Sparks of 1944. a charter, bringing the number of "It was shown in the election when chapters in the state to 40, with 21 of 23 candidates for Presidentotal membership of nearly tial electors in Alabama pledged themselves not to be for Truman. you don't represent Alaba-

Next year's meeting will be held You represent no one but your-at South Bend, with Naomi Chap-self, you don't represent Alabater of that city as host.

FORD CO. EMPLOYEE, ARRESTED

Crispus Attucks High School, Indicials who were helping the law

Thaimmen is a licent

Indianapolis Indiana, July 17, 1948

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At a press conference he replied to a question that he would like to see President Truman's civil rights program included in the 1948 Democratic platform. Asked if he felt Mississippi would walk out of the convention if a strong civil rights plank was written into the party platform, Senator McGrath said: "I don't expect Mississip to walk out." OF LA SLAVERY FARM OF LA SLAVERY FARM



NATIONAL FREEDOM DAY: President Truman signed a bill providing for proclamation of Feb. 1 as "National Freedom Day." That is the date on which the 13th Constitutional Amendment banning slavery became law in 1865. Among the large group of Negro leaders who witnessed the signing are: left to right, Mrs. Harriet Lemons, treasurer of the Citizens Bank and Trust Company, Philadelphia; J. E. Mitchell, editor, St. Louis Argus, Mrs. Mary McLeod Bethune, president, Federal Council Negro Women of America; E. C. Wright, president, Citizens Bank and Trust Company, Philadelphia; Dr. C. Jernagin, president, National Baptist Sunday School Congress; Elder Solomon Lightfoot Micheaux, Washington.

grand Ruth; Mrs. Lucille Williams of Muncie, grand Esther; Mrs. Ruth Maury of Indianapolis, grand Martha; Mrs. Julia Tucker of Princeton, grand Electa Mrs. We do not want a fair employment Hattie Saunders of Indianapolis. Hattie Saunders of Indianapolis. commission — the unions in my town won't accept Negroes. Tom Tyndall of Gary, grand chaplain; Mrs. Ethel Smith of Indianapolis. Dewey wants FEPC in New York. We believe they can settle their grand marshal. Mrs. Chica. Wonk.

sentinel, and John W. Lyda of else has if he works. But we want publican Congressional leaders Bessie Powe of Gary was placed cause we understand each other." in special session to implement rights and similar pledges made

With the letters signed by Rabbi Irving Miller, executive committee chairman, the AJC transmitan analysis of the status of civil rights legislation which showed that not a single major recommendation of the President's Committee on Civil rights or of similar recommendations made in the DETROIT "NUMBERS KING,"

1944 Republican party platform had been adopted by the 80th congress. Rabbi Miller pointed out that although both the President's committee and the Republican party platform of 1944 recommend-ed the establishment of a permanent FEPC, the abolition of poll ter, reputedly a numbers king at a year. Run through the vast taxes and the enactment of an Ford plant, the mutuels are a anti-lynching bill, none of these

the Ford Rouge plant here, was arrested last week and released such numbers as stock market gress. The Ives-Fulton FEPC bill Hester, who is a committeeman sales, government balances and and the Wagner-Morse-Case antilynching bill never reached the Winners win at odds of 500 to floor of either house while the 1 with bets of a penny to a dollar if they hit the last three number of by the house, was never voted upon by the senate.

the granting of home rule to the

Teachers' Union Elects

GLENWOOD SPRINGS, Colo .--

Gary Woman

\$5,000 a month protection for his which was proposed in the Repubmutuels games. Hester said. "It lican party platform of 1944. would be worth \$50,000 a year to though being effectuated graduhave the mayor, the police chief ally by the navy has been expressand the vice squad let me run the ly opposed by the army and air munity of 3,000 is without the ben- HOLDS POLICY MEET Rouge plant," according to Guy. The police official added that to enact the Powell bill directing last Thursday because of the ac- of various local organizations met recent police raid on rooms the elimination of segregation.

kept by Hester revealed that he Other recommendations of the kept by Hester revealed that he Other recommendations of the had 180 agents writing slips for President's committee upon which up his clinic and moving to the ty Center, in order to discuss pol-Other rings taking bets in the the President or by congress are Ga. senior, won a \$500 scholarship in ord plant as listed by the police the organization of the civil rights state finals here last week of the were Murphy House, Beason division of the department of jusfirst annual oratorical contest House, the Alabama and George tice, creation of a permanent comsponsored by the public relations syndicates and Inkster House mission on civil rights, the elim-The police chief also criticized ination of segregation and discrimthe company for firing two offi- ination in interstate commerce and

to investigate the rackets at the District of Columbia. \$300. Third prize of \$200 west to plant. Ford officials said that the The only civil rights leggislation two men were fired because they which was enacted during the 80th worked secretly without the comcongress was the adoption of the Michener Japanese evacuation claims bill. Far over-balancing pany's knowing it. The two discharged men were A. R. Poore of Dearborn, supervisor, investigation section, Ford legislation, Rabbi Miller's letter laid and warned four Negro bricksecurity and communications department, and John J. Holwerda, of the DP bill which not only dis- gin chief of labor relations production criminated against Jews and some

ights for All." "Judges we're Mrs. Adlaina MEET REPORTED BY EVANSVILLE LEADER

bers in exact sequence.

EVANSVILLE — W. E. Emage, president of the local branch N-AACP, reported on the recent national convention at a meeting held Sunday in Carver Communi-

Emage said civil rights discussion was a feature of the Kan-sas City gathering. Indiana was singled out as a state with civ- (AFL) for the seventh consecutive "There may be one or two Ne- peace. He has served since then for a shelving of petty racial difil rights laws but little enforce- year at the federation's annual groes in the county, but I'm not as vice-chairman of the Republi- erences in order to preserve de-

President I ruman's Defeat

RICHMOND, Va. (ANP)-The late Sen. Theodore G. B4bo of Mississippi may be gone from this earth, but his spirit still comes and speaks with her, according to Mrs. Elinor Lyon, a medium of New York.

In a letter to Gov. William Tuck, states' rightist of Virginia, she said that Bilbo had told her that the Democrats would not nominate President Truman. In his place, she said, the party would pick one of the anti-civil rights southern governors. According to her, the spirit added, "If the boys stand firm and do their work they will be rewarded."

The deep trance spiritualist said she communed with Bilbo's ghost last Tuesday at 3:45 P. M.

She writes to Governor Tuck very often, according to workers in his office. She gives him messages from Woodrow Wilson, George Washington, William Howard Taft, Thomas Jeffer-

Recently, most of her messages are from Bilbo, they said, written in violet ink on onion skin paper.

Protests Racial Bias in According to the police chief, Hester offered to pay \$2,000 to regation in the armed forces, Tennessee Town, Doctor Leaves

PALMER, Tenn. (ANP)- This East Tennessee coal mining comforce and congress has refused efit of medical protection, as of tion of the only doctor in closing Wednesday night with the board

> Dr. Oscar H. Clements, 38, white, moved his family from Palmer and stored his clinical equipment at Chattanooga, after having practiced here for the last 14 years. His moving was in protest against racial discrimination that recently denied Negroes the St. Joseph County right to work on his new home.

According to Clements, his construction foreman told him that five men came to the house site this one minor item of civil rights after the foundation had been pointed out, was the enactment layers from Chattanooga not to bework. The foreman. Joe Creighton, said one of the five told Catholics but by means of the the bricklayers, "We won't even Volksdeutsch" provision brought allow Negroes to come into Gruninto our immigration laws the dy county, much less work here.' The bricklayers had been imported because there were no local State Representative Zilford Carracist "Aryan" concept of blood The bricklayers had been importworkers available.

The townspeople want the docbidden to work in Palmer because lev. treasurer. Mrs. Natalie Felen-Ousley of of racial discrimination. Deputy conference held here last week. sure.'

CARVER COMMUNITY

KOKOMO — Representatives no action has been taken either by home of his mother near McRae, icies of the newly-built center. Rev. H. A. Perry, chairman of the board, presided. The center is now operating

from 2 to 10 p. m. daily. Youth of the community are reported "enjoying it to the full," although some rooms still lack equipment.

GOP Clubs Elect Charles H. Wills

SOUTH BEND - Charles H. Wills, attorney, was elected chairman of the Council of Colored Republican Clubs of St. Joseph County at a meeting held last week in GOP headquarters. Wills defeated Matthew Bink

ter conducted the election. Other officers named for year terms were Mrs. Edna Hentor to return, but are unanimous derson, vice-chairman; Mrs. Hatin saying that Negroes are for- tie Harris, secretary, and Bink-

Wills was chairman of Roosevelt School, Gary, Ind., was Sheriff Jim Dickerson at Tracy council from its organization in ance, classing himself as a memelected vice-president of the Ame- City investigated the report, but 1926 until 1934, when he became rican Federation of Teachers says he would take no action. a candidate for justice of the can county committee.

Operation in La. Revealed

the first time in his life.

Henry Williams told Mrs. Mary Franklin of St. Louis of his life as a branded slave and of in this city he found a home with the family of William Brown. Alderman Sam Buck of Venice after hearing the boy's story, said Temple A. M. E. Churches. that he would present the case to the NAACP.

leans. He showed one and one- done at the home. half inch scars on the back of his left hand and on the left side of his abdomen. These scars repre-

bought by the owner.

The farm operator carried rifle and a pistol and had 15 bloodhounds on the farm. Williams said he had seen the owner shoot a number of these exconvicts when they tried to es-

William considered himself ucky in make his own escape. He slipped out through the only window in the hayloft where he slept. The doors were kept lock-ed at night when he went to bed After slipping away from the farm he got a ride in a truck after college. helping the driver change a tire. Color Williams never remembered living anywhere else but on this farm. The estate of 560 acres, he said was owned by a parish offi-

than 15. Although husky and well built, he is not in good health, according to a physician here, because of poor diet. Williams said ne was served beans at every meal on the farm. His parents were killed in an automobile accident, he said.

Ft. Wayne Man Elected Head of Indiana Elks

EAST CHICAGO-Fuller Jones of Fort Wayne was elected president of the Indiana State Association IBPOE of W. at the annual

convention held here July 1-4. the sessions, declined renomination. Other officers chosen were South Bend, second vice-president; Julius Thomas, Gary, third vicepresident; John T. Brewington, Indianapolis, secretary; J. C. Scott, East Chicago, treasurer; Ben Helm, Indianapolis, tiler, and Leon Pitts, Terre Haute, inner guard.

Trustees elected were Armstrong, Fred Rodgers of East Chicago and Joseph Moore of Gary. Oscar Moore, Indianapolis, was behalf of the Secretary of the Innamed delegate to the Grand terior to acquire the land where

Education Stressed ed during the Elks' gathering. Lodge officers present at the con- his early years here and attended vention. Others were James T. Copper of Chicago, grand auditor; Amos White, Chicago, grand organizer; W. W. Williams, Ohio grand inspector; J. Chavis, Seattle, Wash., grand esquire; and Guy U. Blaine, past exalted ruler of Indiana

Ft Harrison Lodge, Indianapolis, will be host to next year's meeting.

FREEDOM TRAIN PROGRAM HELD BY GARY GROUP

GARY - City Councilman Benjamin F. Wilson was among speak- 210-acre farm on which the Car- the university. The emphasis in ers as more than 5,000 persons gathered to open the Freedom Train program here last week. The train, containing famous U. S. historical documents, was here Saturday and Sunday.

Wilson asked for greater tolerber of the largest and most widely-mistreated minority. He called

Richardson Reelected by Ind. Masons

MARION — Cornelius R. Richardson of Richmond was reelected grand master of the Prince Hall Grand Lodge Free and Accepted Masons, Indiana Jurisdiction, at the 92nd annual meeting here July 6-8. It was a joint session with the Grand Chapter Order of the Eastern Star, State of Indiana.

Other officers chosen by the Masons were William E. Johnson of Indianapolis, senior grand war-ST. LOUIS (ANP)—A 15-year- den; Dr. Joseph F. Casey of Mariold boy who told a story of eson, junior grand warden; B. T. Shaw of Fort Wayne, reelected last week and found a home for grand treasurer; Harry L. Hastie of Evansville, reelected, grand secretary, and Ralph Pettiford of Muncie, reelected grand trustee.

master of New York State, and imothers forced to work on a farm perial potentate, Nobles of the in Louisiana year after year. Here Mystic Shrine, addressed the meeting. Host was Wilson Lodge No. 12, of Marion. Sessions were held at Second Baptist and Allen

Home, near Weaver, was inspected According to Williams, he lived by a large number of delegates of both bodies. Extensive remoding the remoding to Williams, he lived by a large number of delegates of both bodies. Extensive remoding the remoding to Williams, he lived by a large number of delegates of both bodies. ish, 60 miles north of New Or- eling and modernization is being



SCOUTS' AIDE: A. J. Tavlor, Greensboro, N. C., is asstant to the National Director of the Interracial Service of the Boy Scouts of America. He has been an active leader in boys' work since 1919. He attended the first training course for Negro Scout leaders in 1926 and graduated in 1937 in the National Training School for Professional Leaders in Scouting at Schiff Scout Reservation, Mendham, N. J. He specializes in directing Scout Leaders' Training Courses for local Boy Scout Councils in colleges and universities.

TERRE HAUTE, NAACP HEAD MAKES REPORT

ON NATIONAL MEET TERRE HAUTE-Rev. Edward vice-president of the state organ-The Masonic and Lastern Star ization, reported on the recent N-AACP national convention at a meeting held July 9 at St. Paul

The First Free Baptist church

sented brands, he said. The owner of the farm, he said, told him he would shoot him if he tried to escape. Other farm workers were virtual slaves, according to the boy's story. Most of them were white criminals convicted to prison whose freedom had been

FRANKFORT, Ky. (ANP)-Kentucky educators came up with a new scheme last week designed law and still offer equal educationto get around the U. S. Supreme al opportunities and facilities. We court decisions that states must want to get this set up before we provide equal educational facili- have to answer that suit," he said ies for all their citizens.

professors at the University Kentucky will act as "tutors" to Negro students who desire graduate courses or subjects not taught | ued, "is to work out a plan whereat the jimcrow Kentucky State

Colored students will use Uniat special times of the day so that not sufficient, U. K. will provide they will not come in contact with the white students. Students graduating under this system will The boy appears to be older receive a joint U. K.-K. S. C. de gree signed by both college presi-

dents. Negro students will remain at Kentucky State while university instructors will travel to the colored campus to teach them.

The plan was announced by the state board of education and the University of Kentucky board of 5 squad. An overflow crowd of trustees. The state board runs 1,270 fans saw the contest. Kentucky State.

Atty. Gen. A. E. Funk made the announcement after a confer- and Miss Fabiola Wilson, were in ence with Dr. H. L. Donavan, president of the university; Gordie Young, assistant state superintendent of public instruction, and M. respectively. B. Holifield, assistant attorney | Both listed as left-fielders, they

Discussing the plan, Funk said: along the base-lines.

in referenc eto a Kentucky teach-Under the Kentucky plan seg-regation will be maintained, and trance into the university. The of suit was filed by Lyman T. Johnson of Louisville.

by we can give all the courses of higher learning at Kentucky State which are offered at U. K. versity of Kentucky laboratories the faculty at Kentucky State is

LOSES BALL GAME AT SOUTH BEND

SOUTH BEND - The New Crleans Creoles baseball brought two girl players with them here last week, but it didn't save them from a 7-3 defeat at the

The girls, Miss Gloria Dymond uniform but didn't see action. They are students at Southern University and Xavier University

confined their efforts to coaching

Ray Armstrong of Muncie, outgoing president who presided over U. S. SUES TO GET GROUND Osa' Woodall, Indianapolis, first vice-president; "Speed" Webb, South Bend, second vice-president

United States Government in Fed- other legal rights to the premises. eral Court here last week became How much of the farm will be the initial step to implement a used for the Carver Memorial is congressionally a pproved birth- not noted, but the petition replace memorial honoring the distinguished American scientist, George Washington Carver.

The legal move was made on the late Dr. Carver was born. The scientist-philosopher, who through Education and civil rights were experiments made peanuts and fields of activity frequently stress- soybeans into usable, marketable crops, was born in a small cabin Grand Exalted Ruler J. Finley on a farm near Diamond, Mo., a Wilson headed a group of Grand short distance from Joplin, spent Rutgers U. Gives school at Neosho, Mo

Form of the monument or the closed. The suit avers that the On Anti-Jimcrow government has been unable to agree with the present owners on a satisfactory price for the Car- all sections of New Jersey are ver birthplace. They ask that a participating in the second annual board of commissioners be named Rutgers University workshop in to appraise it and that the court human relations. Problems in decondemn it for the government. segregation and methods of pro-The petition recites that Congress moting better intergroup relations has passed a bill authorizing pur- will be the focus. chase o fthe site.

any other persons who may have ment of education, the New Jerany claim to the farm land. The sey region of the National Confer-Derfelts recently purchased the ence of Christians and Jews, and agriculture-mining district and Dr. tion groups of differing racial, re-Derfelt, an osteopath who operates ligious and economic backgrounds. hospital in Joplin, planned to nake his home on the farm.

to the Derfelts, and any others guard.

demnation suit entered by the who may hold mineral rights or deeded "such lands as may be necessary" to create the reserve for the shrine.

> The case presumably will be handled before Federal Judge Albert A. Ridge of Kansas City but was filed to date to be heard at the June court term which closed here Friday.

Workshop Course

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J. (ANP) -Forty-five representatives from

The workshop is under sponsor-Defendants in the suit are Dr. ship of the division against disand Mrs. Dawson W. Derfelt and crimination in the state departver birthplace lies for a consider- the summer course will be upon ation said to be around \$50,000. some of the modern technics to It is one of the finest farms in this eradicate tensions between popula-

The new state constitution of New Jersey forbids discrimination Also figuring in the suit are in any form. New Jersey under Ar. and Mrs. Stratton Shartel of the leadership of Governor Dris-Cansas City, Mo., who hold a coll created a sensation recently \$35,000 deed of trust on the prop- when it defied the Army's policy erty and recently sold the farm of jim crow in the state's national

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Don't Blame the Red Cap

With the vacation and convention season in full swing, millions of Americans are taking to the roads and rails to get someplace where they aren't. To those who are traveling by public carriers we offer a word of advice: Don't blame the Red Cap.

Suppose you can't get your one or two bags carried, because the Red Caps all hurry past you in order to seize Mrs. Richbucks' luggage collection. In a so-called democracy, we think you're justified in resenting this and making known your resentment. Only don't cuss the Red Cap. Chances are he would prefer to give service to just plain you. But he's probably under orders by the railroad company to carry 50 bags a day or else-and "or else" means lose his job.

Or if there isn't a Red Cap in sight just when you hit the platform with your hands full of kids and baggage-don't jump to the conclusion that they are all down in the restroom taking a smoke. According to members of the United Transport Service Employes (CIO) union in Indianapolis, the management has reduced the Red Cap force at Union Station from 34 men to 18. The same thing is said to be going on all over the country. It's all part of a speed-up plan to obtain higher profits for the railroads, the unionists charge.

And another thing-when you hand out 15 cents per bag to the Red Cap don't think you're being generous. Matter of fact, you aren't giving any tip at all. The reason is that the companies recently upped the charge from 10 cents to 15 cents per item, and of course the Red Cap must turn in every cent of this.

The Red Caps say the whole system should be changed—that the cost of their services should be averaged into your ticket price, so you would pay the man inside rather than the man who carries your bags. With an adequate number of Red Caps employed, every traveler would 'hen get service with a smile, and without the inconvenience of a separate transaction.

That sounds right to us. And meanwhile: Don't blame the Red Cap

Methodist Hospital_A Challenge To The Church

Due to the timely action of the Indianapolis Branch NAACP, the question of Methodist Hospital's anti-Negro policy was brought before Between the North Central Jurisdictional Conference of the Methodist Church held here last week.

The conference indicated a disapproval of race discrimination by Methodist institutions. What remains is for the general statement to be translated into action in regard to Methodist Hospital.

When informed of the incident in which 7-year-old Marilyn Pullins was denied treatment at Methodist because of her race, Dr. Henry Hitt Crane of Detroit and other liberals took up the issue vigorously within the conference. Others present, however, appeared reluctant to move forthrightly. They explained that they had heard of the case only briefly and could not be certain of the facts.

This newspaper would be quite satisfied if an appropriate committee of the Methodist Church would investigate for itself the facts in the Pullins case and the anti-Negro policy of the hospital. Neither The Recorder nor the NAACP, we believe, has the slightest desire to embarrass the Methodist Church or the Methodists.

What we will insist on, however, is that there shall be no turning away, "forgetting" or evading the issue. We are confident that any group of sincere Christians who investigate the hospital's policy, as set forth by its officials, will condemn the policy and demand that it

We see the situation as a challenge to the Methodist Church: a challenge of the first order. While Negro residents of Indianapolis are the physical victims of the hospital's policy, it is the Church itself which is faced with the greater danger of spiritual collapse.

What will be the answer of sincere Methodists?

"The Lady Called Justice"

Following the recent incident in Alabama in which hooded men raided a Girl Scouts' camp because they objected to the presence among Negro girls of two white women, the issue of social justice or the relations of Negro and white people has provoked another, among current striking disturbances of Dixie public opinion.

Thus we find that a newsman close to the powers that be in Alabama, in discussing or dismissing the incident observes, "nobody was harmed but the lady called Justice."

Otherwise there is some evidence that qualms of conscience plague the vested influences of the South which have created or perpetuated the most vile embolism within the ugly interior of our Christian culture and democratic civilization. In the Southland nearly half of the people including both blacks and whites are victims of traditions attending serfdom and a spiritual or physical blight of

In the past "nobody was hurt but a lady called Justice" in the Southland, but today our nation is a neighborhood in which the distance between any two given points may be traveled in six hours. Communication is instantaneous. The vile traditions of the Southland have overflowed into every corner of the nation and "the lady called Justice" cannot survive eternally the spiritual or moral blight emanating from the Southland. There is no other way except to stop it at its source.

"States' Rights Arrayed Against Democracy"

Governor Fielding L. Wright of Mississippi has gone on record recently as observing that, "the South's main fight today is to maintain the pattern of states' rights.

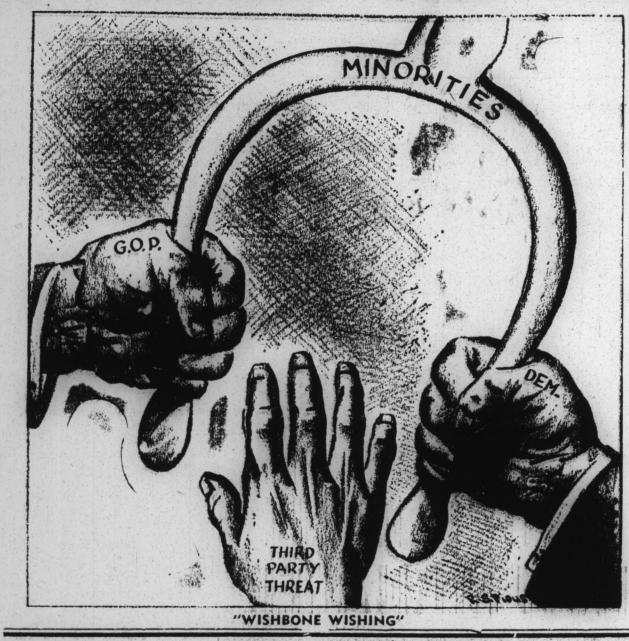
"The major issue is whether America shall perpetuate and maintain the system established by the nation's founders. This system guarantees that the people, through their respective states, shall continue to rule themselves, its surrender would mean eventually that a regimented centralized government would be in a position to dictate the course of the lives of our citizens," Governor Wright further observed.

Civil rights as legislation or as proposed by President Truman are tantamount to a call for implementation of "the system established by the nation's founders" and already incorporated in the U. S. Constitution. But Governor Wright observed that such a program would

be an invasion of the sovereignty of the states.

Governor Wright is a politician who has profited by the customs or traditions of the South which have been arrayed against development of democratic processes not alone in the South but over the land. He has engaged in some double talk which needlessly will be

The pre-Civil War Bourbon order in spirit and fact is still ruling the Southland and it survives through nullification of the letter and spirit of the U. S. Constitution in the name of "states' rights." Even in federal elections and contrary to the U.S. Constitution nearly half of the people of the South are denied the right to vote. Two codes of justice are administered in the courts of law, and the people are denied civil or political justice for these several reasons. Governor Wright implies that a battle is on, and the champions of "states' rights" will be arrayed against development of democratic processes.



The Lines

By Dean Gordon B. Hancock For ANP THE SOUTH'S

SUPER-LUXURY Race prejudice is one of the south's cherished luxuries. Any serious attempt to change the mores in which race prejis incubated, always meets with violent opposition of the south. When the south is forced to choose between advantage without prejudice and disadvantage with it, it always chooses the lat-

On the matter of race prejudice, a great sector of the south has broken with the with God and with Jesus Christ. Herein lies the greater tragedy. In the first commandment we are exhortfore the God of Abraham, Isaac and Jacob; and yet the race supremacy in its high ship in full defiance of the places, and designs to wor-God Who created the heavens and the earth and all that in them is.

If idol worship means ultimately misery and destruction in the future, as it has meant in the past, then our beloved southland is doomed to great tribulation. Things are come to a dangerous pass when white supremacy is placed above the commandments of Almighty God. The current frenzied opposition of the south towards Truman for the simple reason that he advocated civil rights for Negroes shows the depth of moral degradation to which race

prejudice can assign a people. The tragedy in the premise is not the Negro's nor Truman's but the white man's of the south. The voices crying for righteousness and justice are muffled and plaintive; but defiance of God has always been costly to the nations and so it will be to this nation in general and the south in particular. If all of the efforts of the nation were turned into a great revival whereby men would be called back to reverence for the word and commandments of God, such efforts would be far wasted, as many are inclined to assume

One of the local newspapers recently estimated what would cost the state of Virginia to equalize educational opportunities for whites and Negroes in accordance with the letter and spirit of constitution and recent decisions of the Supreme court of the United States. The figure was set at \$100,000,000, and this for Virginia alone. When this is multiplied by 13, the number of the other southern states, we get a staggering to-tal which the south is willing to assume for the sake of maintaining and perpetuating race prejudice, its super-lux-The south must either equalize opportunity for Negroes or live in open defiance of the Constiution that is being threatened by commun-

The south cannot preach Jesus on Sunday and turn Hitler on Monday, and save its soul. What does it profit the south to gain segregation and white supremacy and lose its As tragic as is the total cost of segregation in dollars and cents, the cost is more tragic when adjusted to the psychopathic personalities are being generated wherever the community mores run counter to the will and command of God.

The south, our beloved south, is quite willnig to spend billions for the support of the dubious luxury of race

prejudice, manifested in segregation and discrimination and flagrant injustices, for the questionable pleasure of having somebody to look down upon and spurn a holier-than-thou spirit ;for the selfish inclination inherent in the 'better than" feeling; for the dangerous satisfaction of having always available a victim for lynching holiday; for the ugly expedient of having a criminal scapegoat, upon which to lay the community blame for all solved and unsolved criminal perpetrations. What a super-luxury! What a price! It must always be remembered that the cost in money is even as nothing as compared with the cost of

My beloved South Carolina takes the lead in trying to evade its legal responsibilities to its Negro citizens. As a pledge to the Democratic party the Negro is asked to renounce his desire for equalination Negroes have died to save. They are asked to assent to segregation although they know that segregation is a form of elimination. They are asked to renounce the FEalthough they know that this legal protection was provided to save them from exploitation of ruthless men who would destroy them. South Carolina cannot lay claim to the origin of the "yellow dog" contract; but she is originating a "yellow-dog"

Democrats Plan Ban Negro Voters In S. C. County

BEAUFORT, S. C.(ANP)-At its meeting last week the executive committee of the Beaufort County Democratic Club voted to purge all Negro names from the lists. H. R. Boulware, who pleaded with the committee not to take such action, said that Thurgood Marshall of the NAACP and his staff were planning legal action on this move. Boulware is a member of the Richland County bar. Recently, Judge Waring had ruled against Richland County in the exclusion of Negroes from the party rolls. South Carolina had dropped all primary voting laws from its books and had given the Democratic Party the rights of a private club. By this system Negroes were not allowed to vote in the party pri-

The 34 Negroes who registered during the registration period will be dropped from the Beaufort County books if the executive committee's action goes through. Several counties in the state decided to register colored voters, and others decided to maintain their old practices despite the Waring

J. P. Cope, president of the group, said, "The committee does not feel that in striking the names from the roll we are violating Judge Waring's order.'

ELMER A. CARTER TO \$12,000 YEAR POST

NEW YORK (NNPA)-Governor Thomas E. Dewey last Thursday announced the reappointment of Elmer A. Carter to a \$12,000 post as a member of the New York State Commission Against Discrimination for a full five-year

time out from his vacation to announce Carter's reappointment, no mention was made about reap-pointment of Grant Reynolds as a Commission of Corrections. nolds' term expired June 21.

GARY SCHOOLMARM TO TEACH IN LONDON

Labor Views

By George F. McCray for ANP **FXERTING PRESSURE** AGAINST DISCRIMINATION IN THE SOUTH

The materialists in our midst have long argued that economic laws are much stronger than social or mor-al laws. This rather cynical view of people seems to mean that we will believe in those things which enable us to eat course, act to preserve the better and to get more of the world's money in our grasp.

Given the need they will, of things in which they believe. There would be far less discrimination against and segregation of Negroes if we could or would strike back where it hurts most - in the pocket-

The south continues to believe in segregation and dis-crimination because southern gentlemen believe there is profit in it. When the advantages are in doubt, then we are presented to a different set of actions based entirely on a different set of beliefs.

Take for example the present situation in Texas. this citadel of American culture Mexicans or Spanish-Americans are quite generally treated as Negroes. Both are segregated in elementary schools; denied service and admission in theatres, restaurants, hotels, hospitals and other places devoted to the high and noble task of serving the public. Of course there are certain jobs that Mexicans do not hold and neighborhoods in which they cannot live. In short dark Mexicans are traeted like most Americans treat dark citizens generally.

The situation actually grew so bad that the Mexican government took notice of it and let it be known that the 35,000 to 50,000 migratory Mexican workers entering Texas each year to do absolutely necessary work on cotton plantations would be stopped unless discrimination against Mexicans were dropped.

Cotton interests, the banks that finance cotton, the roads that haul cotton, the plantation owners and farmers that raise cotton, the officials, the politicians, and the people who share in the proceeds from taxes paid by cotton became interested. Something had to be done. Discrimination was beginning to cost too much.

The Texas Cotton Ginners association representing some of the biggest business interests in the state is bringing to bear all of its influence on behalf of civil rights for Mexicans. The association actually wants Mexicans treated as white rather than as black. It sees the justice in having Mexicans freely admitted to schools, theatres, hotels, restaurants and other places on the same basis as white citizens. Newspapers are beginning to discover that even dark Mexicans have unsus-

pected manly virtues. This development in Texas raises the question as to what would happen elsewhere in the south if Negroes at the height of the planting or har-

While Governor Dewey took kindergarten teacher at Roosevelt School, is one of 100 American teachers who will sail from New York July 24 in order to take member of the New York State part in the 1948-49 exchange program with Great Britain.

Miss Foster will teach in an English school, while Miss Edith M. Humphreys of L. C. C. School, London, will take her place at GARY -- Miss Nannie Foster, a Roosevelt.

In The Nation's Capital

By LOUIS LAUTIER
For the NNPA News Service

Dissident Democrats-South-erners. ex-New Dealers and big city bosses-who are opthe nomination of President Truman, might take a page from history and learn what they are doing to the Democratic party.

With General Dwight D. Eisenhower refusing to be a part to their scheme, they are virtually in a hopeless situa-tion. They have nothing in common but their desire to stop Truman. They can agree upon neither a candidate nor a platform.

The present situation in the Democratic party bears some resemblance to that of 1860. The issue then was human slavery. The issue now is civrights. President James Bucanan expected Democratic support for a second term. His party rejected him. Ste-phen A. Douglas of Illinois and Jefferson Davis of Missississippi were the undisputed leaders of opposing factions within the Democratic party.

The Republican national convention met in Chicago on May 16, 1860, adopted a platform opposing the extension of slavery and, on the fourth nominated Abraham Lincoln.

The Democratic national convention met in Charles-ton, South Carolina. Dele-gates from seven Southern States were pledged to walk out of the convention if Douglas should be nominated. The two-thirds rule for the nom-ination of candidates was in

The platform committee was unable to agree. The majority report favored the right of slaveholders to take their slaves anywhere within the territories or the unorganized domain that belonged to the United States and called for Federal legislation to protect slaveholders in their property rights in human beings.

The minority report accept-d the Dred Scott decision and was conciliatory toward the South on the slavery issue but supported Douglas' view that the territories held the right to exclude slavery from their boundaries.

On the seventh day of the convention the minority platform was adopted by a vote of 165 to 138. The delegates from Mississippi, Louisiana, South Carolina, Florida, Texas and Arkansas bolted the convention

After three days of voting and fifty-seven ballots candidate had received a twothirds vote for his nomination. The convention voted to adjorn and meet again in Baltimore on June 18. tI was recommended that other delegates be selected to replace those who had walked out of

the convention. The bolters hired another hall, adopted the Jeff Davis pro-slavery platform, and adjourned to meet in Richmond.

Virginia, on June 11. The Democratic convention reassembled in Baltimore on June 18. The anti-slavery factions remained irreconcilable. During a stormy six-day esssion, most of the Southern delegates bolted this convention, and Douglas was nominated.

The bolters from the Charleston convention met in Richmond, organized informally and avaited the results of the Baltimore convention. The Richmond convention recessed until June 21. It nominated John C. Breckenridge. Kentucky. Douglas supporters were embittered, and the Solid South had wrecked the party. The Republicans won the election of 1860, and the Democratic party did not return to power until 24 years

If a page from history of the Democratic party is not sufficient, dissident Democrats might also take a page from the history of the Republican party. Woodrow Wilson won the election of 1912 because of a split between Old Guard Republicans, who renominated William Howard Taft, and Progressive Republicans, who nominated Theodore Roose-

Unless the Democratic party can repair the breaches in its ranks during its convention, it cannot hope to win the Presidential election. The coalition of Southern reactionaries, ex-New Dealers and big city bosses in opposition to Truman can only wreck the Democratic party.

vest season suddenly decided not to work unless assured there would be more recognition of their rights as citizens of these United States. would scare the south, that is the white south, out of its holier than thou complacencv on the rights of Negroes. They might even regard such daring by Negroes as a menace to white supremacy, but if Negroes stood their ground and endured the hunger, suffering, and beatings which an enraged white South might attempt for a while, it seems a certainty they would win. You see, the white man has many faults, but few of them are fools when it comes to making money.

Voice from the Gallery

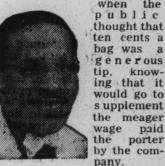
By Andrew W. Ramsey

RED CAPS ARE BEING TAKEN FOR A RIDE BY THE RAILROADS

Perhaps no group of American workers is more keenly aware of the anti-labor philos ophy of big business in this Taft-Hartley era than the Negro station porters who bear the burdens of the traveling

The red caps find them-selves, thanks to the machinations of their employers, between the devil of loss of job and income and the sea of wrath of an uninformed pub-

The red cap can remember



pany. But that ANDREW has, all changed. A W. changed. A RAMSEY few years ago the railroads, forced to recognize the right of their porters to organize and bargain collectively agreed to pay them something approaching a living wage. Shortly thereafter the railroads de-cided to CHARGE the passengers ten cents a bag for red cap service. Most of the traveling public, used to tipping at that rate paid up under the impression that it was still tipping the porter. The company saw to it that the fact that all of the ten cents had to be turned in at the end of the day by the porter who could keep only donations in

The porters realized that the railroads, led by the ly but they endured with stoic silence until recently when that they were still tipping. huge Pennsylvania System began to apply the screws tight-

excess of the charged amount — was kept from the

After the convening of the Eightieth or Employers' Congress, the railroads upped the per bag charge to fifteen cents, bringing the wrath of the passengers down upon the red caps whom they thought that they were still topping. To make matters worse the red caps, the Pennsylvania began to require that the porters sell enough checks to amount to seven odllars and fifty cents a day - or enough to equal the daily wage paid them. Those who fail-ed to do so were either laid indefinitely or discharged for incompetency.

The results of this ruling were tremendous. The number of red caps in the Pennsylvania Station in New York was reduced from about 500 to a mere 280, while in Indianapolis the number of jobs was reduced from a peak of thirty-four to a measly sixteen. As red caps have retired, died or resigned, their jobs have been abolished and the remaining porters have seen their work grow without additional compensation in spite of the increase in train

fares and in per bag charges This intimidation has caused the men to engage in a hectic scramble for passengers and baggage to the injury of their former esprit de corps and to the detriment of the service which the public receives for its higher fees

The red caps are beginning to be divided into hostile groups in place of their for-mer solidarity by the fact that some of them hog all the baggage to curry favor with the employer while others stand around dreading the day

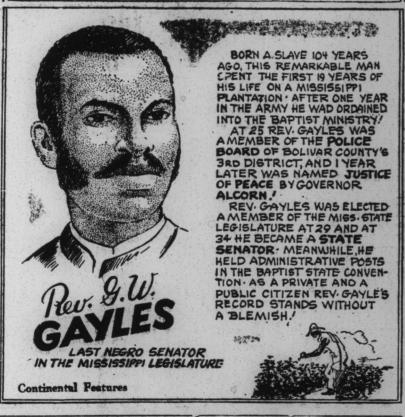
when the ax will fall on them.

The public on the other hand finds it increasingly difficult during rush hour to get adequate red cap service. This is due to the fact that there are not enough porters to han-dle the job efficiently during the brief periods when severtrains are arriving and leaving the station within minutes of each other. The impatient passengers, who do not know the facts, attribute the poor service to the indifference of the red caps whom they accuse of receiving too much for tips.

The station porters who be-long to the CIO United Transport Employees Union have long suspected that the railroads have begun to crack the whip so loudly in an effort to destroy their union. Recently their suspicion shown to be rooted in fact when ex-president of N. Y. Local 733 was discharged by the Pennsylvania Railroad for alleged unsatisfactory performance of duty. The union leader, Francis McPheeters by name, was guilty of the crime of bringing in less than seven dollars and fifty cents a day — an amount which the red caps complain requires the porter to carry fif-teen more bags than what has been considered a man-break-

back to the wall are asking for public sympathy.

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Getting Together

RACE RELATIONS IN INDIANAPOLIS—AS THEY ARE

Never underestimate the power of the people. An NAACP delegation found this out last week when they interviewed Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam of New York at the Methodist jurisdictional conference last week.

The delegation had been waiting in front of the church for an hour, in order to have the very first word with the distinguished churchman. They buttonholed him immediately after he got out of the cab that had brought him from the train. But when they began to explain the local situation in regard to Methodist Hospital's jimcrow policy, the Bishop replied: "Yes, I've already heard about it."

As the NAACP spokesmen looked at each other in surprise, the prelate continued:

Ernest Dix carried my bags at the station, you know And the first thing he said to me was, 'Bishop, what are you going to do about this discrimination at Methodist Hospital?'"

(Readers are invited to submit true stories of race relations, good, bad or indifferent, for publication in this space.)

The Indianapolis Recorder, July 17, 1948-11 OLYMPIC BERTHS WON BY 8



Shown above are some of the ardent beginners Reading right to left are Chos. Barnett, Wesley

for the colorful Tri-Anale racing circuit of mid- O. Jackson, Johnny Green, and Sam Lanie gets that will hit the sports world with a bona. Lonier is now scouting the Southwest for tracks

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JOE COTTEN AND JENNIFER JONES whistle as they ride. Scene is from David O. Selznick's all-star production, "Duel In the Sun", coming to the AVENUE theater Sun-



INDIANA AVENOO - The street that starts at a pawnshop and ends at the hospital - is the meeting place these days for the smart boys from all parts of town, who are busy beatin' up their gums on what is goin' to happen in the police department. . . Some of the smart money boys are waging that certain officers will be replaced by more friendly ones - or a least fellas who won't play so hard. . . The 'places' haven't fated so good under the present city administration, and the boys are having the same hard time they had under the Tynda administration. . . Seems as if the fellas were promised certain considerations which did not materialize. . . This of course is the way (politicians?) play the game.

THE BIG FITE looms this fall. And the political bigwigwill again invade the stem and toss promises right and left And telling the fellas how wonderful their candidates are. . Never once explaining the issues. . . Some sma't 'wag' has handed down the word that all Indiana Avenoo wants is vice. This is an erroneous belief. . . For the residents of the street are human and want all of the better things of life like people from other sections of Naptown.

They want better housing, better sanitation, cheaper rents. better food at lower prices, and more recreational facilities. . They do not appreciate living in sub-standard houses at exhor bitant rentals. . . Nor do they enjoy visiting an outside privvy within a stone's-throw of the Capitol bldg. . . Others in the mile square are tired of living on unpaved streets, and streets with poor lighting. . . They have a multitude of squawks, but seemingly the bigshots never demand these things, being so busy looking out for themselves.

ONE OF THESE days in the not too far distant future the people are going to take over; and the political leaders will find themselves on the outside looking in. . . The smart boys must realize that they have got to do something for the folks who make it possible for them to live in luxury while they swelter in chinch-infested and vermin-infested houses. . . The politicians must also realize that they cannot hand-pick the peo ple's leaders.

THE CLOSING OF two taverns and a liquor store, owned by Neg oes in the 500 block, because a mission moved in, has started tongues waggin' all over town. These businesses represented approximately \$75,000. This loss to the Race is due chiefly because the law says you cannot operate a tavern or liquor store within 200 feet of a church. . . Yet there are other beer and whiskey outlets operating within the prescribed 200 feet all over town. . . But because of some 'fluke' in the law, they can't be forced out of business. . . . It seems to me that when the church is permitted by law to deprive a person of his right to operate a business, then the law should work both ways. . . Why isn't it against the law for a church to move next door to a tavern or whiskey store. . . Does the church have more rights than the people? The way we see it any store-front church can move into an area where there have always been taverns and in time deprive a citizen of his right to open a business of his choosing. It's going to take us a long time to see just what the mission accomplished by destroying more than \$75,000 worth of Negro-owned business in the 500 block. ,

JAMES CUMMINGS AND TOM FORD will be in charge of the teen-agers coach when the streamlined New York Central excursion train pulls out next month for the East vs West ball game in Chicago. . . GENE RHEA AND OPAL TANDY of the Pyramid Club have already reserved coaches on the train. . Wesley O. Jackson, promoter of the train, promises a jolly good time to all persons who ride his air-conditioned special to the Windy City. . . For further information - Call Mr. Jackson at Rl. 5797. . . Dropped in on our good friend Jackie P. of the Golden West Club, and had a fine time. . . The fella is in there and is forever doing something to help the other fella. .. That pretty Cadillac with the lovely girls you saw in the Shriners parade, was donated by Jackie P. . . Manager Dyer of the Walker theater promises us a good time as soon as his new apartment is ready. . . We'll be waiting. . . The boys are showing Officer Jackson of Owensboro, Ky. a whale of a time while here on his vacation. Mr. Jackson is one of two colored officers in the Kentucky city.

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THE LOCKEFIELD BARBER SHOP is doing a thriving business out near Blake st. The establishment is clean, sanitary and airy with a staff of excellent barbers always on hand to serve you. .. For a good haircut or coolin' shave why not try the Lockefield Barber Shop next time. . . Incidentally, Snooks Graves is doing a fine job at the Lockefield Shoe Repair Shop. The fella gua: antees his work and also appreciates your trade.

FRIEND HENRY FLEMING is in there pitching with the Joe Louis Punch. . . It's a swell soft drink. . . Good for you and the children. . . The drink is becoming a fast seller in these parts and soon will be as popular as Champion Joe Louis, himself. . . Why not order a case for your party or picnic. . Just call the Joe Louis Punch Corp. at 793 Indiana. . . Bobby Simmons, the Naptown fighting sensation, is presently making! his headquarters in Newark, N. J. where he expects to fite his way into the Garden. . . Orchestra leader Bob Womack is still in clover and the members of his band are riding high, wide and handsome with return dates in the offing.

Playgirl Hortense Bowman is busy renovating her eatery for a grand reopening of the well-known establishment in the 500 block. . . 'Tis rumored that Taylor's restaurant will remove soon, back to the roaring 500. . . Henri's Tavern is really on the ball, and why not, with his lovely sister giving out those



GRIMLY DISARMING Sheriff Willard Parker, Robert Young makes off with that stalwart's handcuffs in "Relentless," Columbia Technicolor drama scheduled to open Tuesday at the PARK theater.



GEORGE RAFT takes matters into his own hands in this dramatic scene from "Intrigue", a story of skuldruggery in present day Shanghai. The picture starts Sunday at the WALKER theater.

George Raft Comes To Walker Theatre Sunday

day food black market operations Havoc away Broadway to play her. reputation for gambling on new-feature bill, each Wednesday, in Shanghai, opens Sunday at the Walker theater with George Raft in the starring role and June in the starring role and June in the starring role and June day Broadway to play her tendent to gain find the starring of play her tendent to gain find the starring of sought-after straight duction venture, the forerunner of a series of three films which the walker will show 45 minutes of the walker will show 45 minutes of the most role. Havoc from Broadway to play her to filmdom with only two small he and Bischoff plan, all directed of cartoons. The cartoons have

parts behind her, in the cast is also due to the star who has a under whom Raft has worked four Contact Combined to the star who has a stellar feminine players.

Raft, who co-produced the film also due to the star who has a

"Relentless" Starts At Park Tuesday

he rugged beauty of Arizona, ed him.

starring Robert Young and Mar-guerite Chapman and coming to boy role, portrays a happy-go-lucthe PARK theater Tuesday, movie ky wanderer whose entire exisfans can expect a rousing drama of the Old West, of relentless pursuit and deadly encounter, and a desperate fugitive fleeing for his touching love story. Color by life, and then, in turn, becomes Techni-color is said to enhance the pursuer of the man who fram-

pleasant smiles. Sharpe's Cotton Club restaurant with Audiew and James at the lielm, is really packing 'em in. . . In fact it looks like oldtimes around the spot on Vermont just off th

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a nationwide tour, Byron Anderson's fast moving revue featuring famous "Jack the Bellboy," and Eunice Wilson, Tip, Tar and Toe, "Bompin," "Give Me Some Skin," Willie Best, Bill Walker, Celestino "I Nearly Lost My Mind," "Number 51." "Anything," Standing and his Afro-Cuban orchestra moved into Club Congo Tuesday for a two weeks' stay prior to hopping off via Phoenix, Ariz., en Jones." In all, he has written

For the benefit of local dancers, The unit just recently complet- the sponsors are offering the first ed a three-week engagement at 500 tickets at only \$1.25. Admis-Tom Breneman's swank cafe on sion in advance is \$1.80. Admis-Vine street in Hollywood. They sion at the door is \$1.98. The were offered an additional three \$1.25 bargain price tickets will be weeks but were unable to accept on sale only at The Indianapolis due to a previous committment.

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person at the Sunset Cafe. Street According to present plans, his car service to the door during the 'package" will play a schedule of dance. There'll he plenty of parking space and refreshments.

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seph Cotten live an outdoor life, working from sun-up to dark in all extremes of mountain weather. The cast and crew of "Duel in Sky", and "Mildred Pierce."

of a tempestuous half-breed in tion for her ability to "take it."
"Duel in the Sun," which comes to the Cool Avenue theater Sunth the part of Vashii, Lillian Gish's day. During the filming of "Duel dreamy servant-maid in "Duel in in the Sun" Miss Jones more than the Sun," got her name, "Butterproved she is a trouper. Her role as the beautiful Indian half-breed, Pearl Chavez, is one of the most Night's Dream." She has played "Prissy" in David O. Selznick's
"Gone With The Wind", a part Miss Jones, Gregory Peck and Jo- that made her as famous as any



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NEGRO NEWS

Rosella, Exotic Shake Dancer, Tops Bill at Sky Club

An all-Gershwin program fea-turing Sidney Foster, young Amer-piano virtuoso, will ge the first concert by the Indianapolis Summer Symphony orchestra, conducted by Fabien Sevitzky, on Sunday, July 18, at 8:30 p. m., in Butler Bowl. Lois Gentile, mezzo-sopra-no, and George Tozzi, baritone, popular young singing team, will sing a group of favorite Gershwin

Mr. Foster literally leaped into the top ranks of the musical world. Starting in 1941, he played four Hall concerts in four years, and has appeared as a re-citalist and soloist with symphony orchestra from coast to coast. He will play "Rhapsody in Blue" and "Concerto in F major."

body Loves Me" will be sung by Miss Gentile. Mr. Tozzi will sing "Of Thee I Sing" and "Love Walk-Together they will sing one of the immortal Gershwin's

A mid-week concert, Wednesday night, will have glamorous Gladys Swarthout, leading mezzosoprano of the Metropolitan Op-

Greig and Beethoven. An all-Tchaikovsky program will be presented on Friday, July 23. with Carroll Glenn, violinst, and Eugene List, planist. Miss Glenn will play the Concerto in D major", and Mr. List will play the and \$2.55 (including federal tax). "Concerto in B-Flat minor". Oth- and cushioned-back seats). "Carer Tchaikovsky music will be played by the orchestra under the direction of Dr. Sevitzky.

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Viola Watkins, sensational Singing-Pianist, a native of Philadelphia, Pa., an accomplished artist, has studied at the Julliard School of Music. She is equally at home with classics, swing, or boogie woodie. She has worked every eable Song", starring lovely Virginia Many people think Viola sings spot in Harlem with such notables as: Billie Holiday, Billie Eck-

singing and piano playing. It was back in 1937, Viola crashed Bud Johnson's Kin

will sing familiar operatic arias ry and Charles Purceii playing the and songs. Orchestral works will leading roles. The operetta, and on W. N. E. W. Friday's at well-known dance promoter and al Flo tickle the ivories with the On this show was publicist and brother of bandlead-songs you love to hear over the Slim Gaillard, the Four Chords er Buddy Johnson, has been nam-Quartet, and Viola Watkins sing-ed vice-president of the Sophistiing and playing this same style cate Music Company, publishing which later was copied by many firm owned and headed by his prominent brother, it was an-

Restaurant, Albany; Emerson, by the firm and will supervise Philadelphia ;Caravan Club, New-Sophisticate Music in the absence burg, N. Y.; Twin Deyer, Newark, of his brother, who is on tour with J.; Hotel Somerset, N. Y.; his orchestra the greater part of gate-at-large ever to serve from

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PHILADELPHIA -- A. B. Whitlock, publisher of the Gary American, Gary, Ind., atended the Democratic National Convention here this week as the first Negro dele-

cause of its blazing truths, will remain at the Avenue until Sat-

urday, where it has been drawing

large crowds of men and women since Wednesday. All adults should be sure and see this pic-

shake dancer, has top billing on a heavy entertaining bill at Gene Pope's COOL New Sky Club over the week-end. Augmenting the torrid body twister are such cela fast stepping chorus of lovely

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JAMES BASKETT, 44, native of Indianapolis and Hollywood actor who last year won an academy award for his performance as Uncle Remus in Walt Disney's "Song of the South", died last Friday, July 9, in Los Angeles, where he had been living for several years.

In recent years he played the part of Gabby Gibson, lawyer on the Amos 'N Andy Radio show. He started his

His mother, Mrs. John Woolridge, left the city Saturday to attend the funeral services which were held Wednesday in Los Angeles.

Mrs. Baskett is survived by his wife, Maggie, and his

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CHICAGO (ANP) - A beauty contest, launched by a sub-committee of the 1948 Exposition of Negro business here last week, is seeking to find eight of the most beautiful colored girls in Chicagaland each with a distinctly different complexion, to blend them
harmoniously into a "human bouharmoniously into a "human boupression at Brooklyn Jewish Hosfor presentation at the ex-

Giles Avenue armory. Miss Hazel Dorham, chairman of the subcommittee handling the contest, declared last week that beauty is not confined to any single complexion. We must change the old foolish idea that it is. We know that among our colored girls there are beauties of many colors, just like the flowers in a flow-

The contest operates this way: Anyone who sees a beautiful girl is asked to get her name and address and send it to exposition headquarters. The girl will then be sent an entry blank. The entrant will appear before judges for preliminary and final observ-ation and if selected as among the first eight, will attend rehearsals and appear in the human bou-

Bob Womack Invades Illinois

PEORIA, Ill (Spl.) — Bob Wo-mack and his famous Bobcats orchestra direct from Indianapolis played here for the annual American Legion Independence Dance, July 4th at the Labor hall. Many people came from far and near to hear this sensational jump band featuring such all-stars as Henry Woods, tenor sax; George

Mrs. C. Watson, promoter, stated that he had already signed Bob and his boys to play Labor day. The band has a new theme song "Lilly Ann" which is proving a it with the dance lovers.

Ester, alto; Charles Hatchell, pi-ano, and Eldrige Morrison, trum-

position during Labor day week pital, it was learned Tuesday, July at Giles Avenue armory.

6. She was reported to be "doing fine". The operation was per-

formed two weeks ago. Although the nature of the op eration could not be learned, her physician, Dr. Rudolf Nissen said "it has nothing to do with her

S. Hurok, Miss Anderson's manager, said the singer has no con-certs booked until September. Her last appearance was late in May.

Vaughan

als and appear in the human quet presentation program.

Director of the exposition is Lewis A. H. Caldwell. Roosevelt will make her first trip south of the border come fall to present a the border come fall to present a mexico. City, it was reconcert in Mexico City, it was revealed this week by her husband personal manager, George

Treadwell.

Miss Vaughan's Mexico City concert will take place early in September and she will fly to the Mexican capital between engagements in the United States. For this single concert she will receive a guarantee of \$2000, plus a percentage of the gate receipts.

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The Family

EE-We wish to thank our relatives, friends and neighbors for heir kindness during the illness nd death of Louise Lee; those who sent flowers and we especially thank Mr. and Mrs. Marion Ens ley, Dr. C. V. Dunbar, Rev. G. H. Gaddie, Mrs. Estella Youree, Mrs. Ida Harding, Mrs. Eliza But ler, those who donated cars, the soloists and John Patton Funera.

Arbell Lee William Lee D. H. Lee

Brown, who passed away July 1, WILLS-We wish to express our sincere appreciation to our many friends and neighbors for the floral designs, telegrams and passing of our son, Paul Douglas Wills. We especially wish to thank Rev. I. Albert Moore and Rev. David Venerable for their 1943 consoling words and guidance. W also thank the Jacobs Brother: Funeral Home for their efficien service and all who helped in any

Mr. and Mrs. Gordan Will, Father and Mother.

HEYWOOD - I shall always remember with deepest apprecia tion and gratitude the many kind nesses extended during the las illness and at the departure of m beloved husband, Rev. Harry I Heywood. I especially thank the Reverends A. Wayman Ward, J Langston Poole, T. Dean Scott, I K. Merchant and J. A. Alexande for their comforting words, th organist, pianist, and soloists, Mrs Cleo Brown, Rev. Hyman B. Mill and Mrs. Alberta James for their inspiring music, the officers, mem bers and auxiliaries of Bethe M. E. Church and Paris House; Mrs. Frances Tanner and Miss Sarah Tanner: the pallbear ers, the thoughtful friends an those friends in Indianapolis, Chi cago, and other cities who sen the many telegrams, sympath SCOTT-In memory of my daugh- cards and money, those who do ter. Marguerite Scott, who nated cars, each and every one fo their beautiful floral tributes, th Her smiling way and pleasant face personnel of the Chas. B. Jacksor Funeral Home for their most efficient service, and all who assisted in any way to lighten my burden Mrs. Charlotte C. Heywood.

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Ans.—You can enjoy an active social life if you will get around and mix more freely with people. Become affiliwith a church and take part in the activities it offers - meeting as many people as you can. Make some girl friends for they will introduce you to the men of their acquaintance. It is through social contacts that you will meet nice fellows and eventually find a husband. You can not hope to find one unless you make more effort than you are doing now. Send a quarter for Happier Living Lesson No. 4 — HOW TO WIN A MAN. It will give you some tips.

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Capitol Ave., boy. Harold and Lucille Miller, 2550 Hillside Ave., girl. Jessie and Theoner Brown, 319 Agnes St., girl. James and Rose Dabner, 529

W. 30th St., girl. Warren and Rebecca Elzy, 1611 Columbia Ave., girl. Horace and Florida Howard,

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ette St., girl. Charles and Nona Arnold, 1305 N. Pershing St., girl. Roy and Willie Offett, 3047 Cottage St., boy twins. Harold and Lorraine Gaddie.

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Locke St., boy DEATHS Robert Bowens, 64, 2520 Winthrop Ave., carcinoma. Celia B. Ecton, 67, 829 Fayette St., cerebral hemorrhage. Monroe Jones, 54, 150 Douglass St., cerebral hemorrhage. Joseph Smith, 70, 2422 Ethel St., cardio vascular renal. Infant Forge, 1 day, 840 Fayette St., prematurity.

Lathan T. Eberhardt, 57, 723 E. Georgia St., cardio vascular renal. TOTOTOTOTOTOTOTOTOTOTOTO

In Memoriam

The funeral services for Mr. Robert Bowens were held at the Sixteenth Street Baptist Church, July 6. Rev. Albert Batts officiat-Burial was in New Crown Cemetery.



The funeral services for Mrs. Celia B. Ecton were held at the Nestside Chapel July 6. Rev. O. Calhoun officiated. Burial was in New Crown. The funeral services for Mr

Joseph Smith were held at the Antioch Baptist Church. July 7. Rev. E. H. Adams officiated. Burial was in Crown Hill. The funeral services for Mr Harry Moore were held at the Westside Chapel, July 8. Rev. J

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NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the undersigned has duly qualified as Executors of Estate of Ann Cowan Buckner, deceased County. In the State of Indiana. BE IT KNOWN, That on the late of Marion County, Indiana. Said Estate is supposed to be

George Wm. Buckner Stella Buckner Walker No. 142-51684.

Frank R. Beckwith, Attv. COMPLAINT FOR DIVORCE State of Indiana, Marion County,

In the Superior Court of Marion County, In the State of Indiana. No. B-63775.

Joe C. Stone vs. Vera E. Stone. BE IT KNOWN, That on the 6th day of July, 1948, the above named plaintiff, by his attorneys, filed in the office of the Clerk of Superior Court of Marion County, in the State of Indiana, his complaint against the above named defendant Vera E. Stone and the said plaintiff having also filed in said Clerk's office the affidavit of a competent person, showing that the residence of the defendant, upon diligent inquiry, is unknown, and the defendant Vera Stone is not a resident of the State of Indiana, and that said cause of action is for divorce and that the defendant, Vera E. Stone. is a necessary party thereto and endorsement on said complaint required said defendant to appear in said Court, and answer or de mur thereto on the 7th day of Sep-

NOW. THEREFORE, by order of said Court, said defendant last of pendency of said complaint against termined ni her absence. her and that unless she appear and answer or demur thereto at the calling of said cause on the 7th day of September, 1948, the same John L. McNelis & Milton Siegel, being the 2nd judicial day of a term of said Court, to be begun and held at the Court House in the City of Indianapolis, on the 1st Monday in September, 1948, said complaint and the matters and things therein contained and alleged will be heard and determined

> A. Jack Tilson, Clerk. 7/10/3t.

Grant & Grant, Attorneys COMPLAINT FOR DIVORCE State of Indiana, Marion Coun

In the Circuit Court of Marion County, In the State of Indiana.

Henrietta Julia Cawthon vs John Lee Cawthon. BE IT KNOWN, That on the 12th day of July, 1948, the above named plaintiff, by her attorneys, filed in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Marion County, in the State of Indiana, her complaint against the above named defendant John Lee Cawthon and the said plaintiff having also filed in said Clerk's office the affidavit competent person, showing that the residence of the defenddant, upon diligent inquiry, is un-known, and the defendant, John Lee Cawthon is not a resident of the State of Indiana, and that said cause of action is for Divorce and that the defendant is a necessary party thereto and whereas said plaintiff having by endorsement on said complaint required said defendant to appear in said Court, and answer or demur thereto on the 7th day of September,

NOW, THEREFORE, by order of said Court, said defendant last above named is hereby notified of the filing and pendency of said complaint against him and that unless he appear and answer or demur thereto at the calling of said cause on the 7th day of September, 1948, the same being the second judicial day of a term of said Court, to be begun and held at the Court House in the City of Indianapolis, on the first Monday in September, 1948, said complaint and the matters and things there-in contained and alleged will be heard and determined in his ab-

A. Jack Tilson, Clerk.

Robert Lee Brokenburr, Atty. NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That the undersigned has duly qualified as Administratrix of Es tate of William Bellmar, deceased, late of Marion County, Indiana. Said Estate is supposed to be sol-

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In the Superior Court of Marion

day of July, 1948, the above the Superior Court of Marion That you forget to take time to named plaintiff, by his attorneys, County, in the State of Indiana, filed in the office of the Clerk of her complaint against the above the Superior Court of Marion named defendant, Richard Meek, County, in the State of Indiana, and the said plaintiff having also filed in said Clerk's office the affinamed defendant Hazel Fuqua and davit of a competent person, showthe said plaintiff having also filed forders the residence of the dein said Clerk's office the affidavit of a competent person, showing 3709 S. 52nd Court, c/o Mrs. Milthat the residence of the defend- ton Terry, Cicero, Illinois, is not ant, upon diligent inquiry, is un- a resident of the State of Indiana, known, and the defendant Hazel and that said cause of action is for Fuqua lives in Columbus, Ohio, is a divorce and that the defendant not a resident of the State of In- Richard Meek is a necessary party diana, and that said cause of ac- thereto and whereas said plaintiff tion is for Divorce and that the having by endorsement on said defendant Hazel Fuqua is a neces- complaint required said defendant sary party thereto and whereas to appear in said Court, and anssaid plaintiff having by endorse- wer or demur thereto on the 7th ment on said complaint required day of September, 1948. said defendant to appear in said Court, and answer or demur there- said Court, said defendant last

said Court, said defeudant last unless he appear and answer or above namel is hereby notified of demur thereto at the calling of the filing and pendency of said cause on the 7th day of Sepplaint against her and that unless she appear and answer or demur whereas said plaintiff having by thereto at the calling of said cause at the Court House in the City on the seventh day of September, of Indianapolis, on the first Monthe same being the second judicial day in Sept., 1948, said complaint day of a term ofsaid Court ,to be begun and held at the Court House in contained and alleged will be on the first Monday in September. heard and determined in his ab-1948, said complaints and the mat- sence. ters and things therein contained is hereby notified of the filing and and alleged will be heard and de-

A. Jack Tilson, Clerk. 7/10/3t.

Attorneys COMPLAINT FOR DIVORCE State of Indiana, Marion Coun-

In the Superior Court of Marion County, In the State of Indiana. and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Alex No. B-63819. Lewis Alder Breiner vs. Rebec-

ca Jean Breiner. BE IT KNOWN. That on the 8th day of July, 1948, the above named Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hughes returnthe office of the Clerk of the Supeagainst the above named defendthe residence of the defendant, ka. A veteran of Lincoln high in said Court, and answer or demur thereto on the 7th day of Sep-

tember, 1948. NOW, THEREFORE, by order of said Court, said defendant las above named is hereby notified o the filing and pendency of said complaint against her and that un less she appear and answer or de mur thereto at the calling of said cause on the 7th day of Septem ber, 1948, the same being the 2nd judicial day of a term of said Court, to be begun and held at th Court House in the City of Indi anapolis, on the first Monday i September, 1948, said complain and the matters and things there in contained and alleged will b heard and determined in her ab

A. Jack Tilson, Clerk. Robert Lee Brokenburr, Atty. NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That the undersigned has duly qualified as Executor of Estate of Louise Lee, deceased, late of Mar ion County, Indiana. Said Estate is supposed to be solvent. Dock Hugh Lee, Jr.



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COMPLAINT FOR DIVORCE
State of Indiana, Marion Coun-

In the Superior Court of Marion County, In the State of Indiana. No. B-63821 Angelene Meek vs. Richard

No. B-63728.

Leroy Fuqua vs. Hazel Fuqua.

BE IT KNOWN, That on the 1st filed in the office of the Clerk of fendant, upon diligent inquiry, is, and the defendant Richard Meek,

NOW, THEREFORE, by order of to on the 7th day of September, above named is hereby notified of the filing and pendency of said NOW. THEREFORE, by order of complaint against him and that tember, 1948, the same being the second judicial day of a term of said Court, to be begun and held and the matters and things there-

A. Jack Tilson, Clerk.

Princeton PRINCETON - Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Bell and Mrs. Callie Pamplin spent July 4 in Evansville. * Mrs. Myrtle Ackins, New York City, and Mrs. Henry Tabson, Detroit, visited their nephew Fisher, and family last week. * Mrs. Overia Speed Barringer and son, Bobby, were guests of Mr. plaintiff, by his attorneys, filed in ed home Friday from Chicago,

S. Roundtree and Ermal Round-Carl Anderson were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Iearn in Lawrenceville, Ill. * Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hardiman and son Freddie, left Saturday for Franksof another son, Allen. * Quincy Robert Marshall and family spent the week-end in Sebree, Ky. with relatives and friends. * Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Morton and daughter returned Sunday after a ten-day visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Taylor, and family

Richmond

RICHMOND - Miss Joan Ramey was one of the local girls attending the Hoosier Girls State at Indiana university last week. The eight-day conference was sponsored by the American Legion auxiliaries for outstanding girls. Miss Ramey's mother and Roland Starr visited her at the university and Saints of Christ Tabernacle No. 4 held a revival recently with Canada, and Hopkinsville. evangelist J. S. Percy, Detroit. A bus load of Richmondites attending the missionary conference of the AME church in Indianasary of the church. Mesdames Mae Ladd and Hattie Brown were delegates. Mesdames Lewis Fox offices. Among those attending France, W. Winburn, M. Taylor, Joshua Brown, Rev. Parks, pastor, and M. Goens. Mrs. Vivian Hop-

With all one's stresght and might And you find such joy in doing your best,

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2, 1944, when I received in formation from Edward C. Bailey, circulation manager of the Indianapolis Recorder, that had been allotted space in the paper for a social column, this Mhncie

column has been living. From that time to this I have worked hard each week to give where ever the Indianapolis Recorder went a pleasure in reading ple here.

I have surely enjoyed doing so, but with the permisssion of my

Okolona

OKOLONA, Miss., -- Members and friends of Eastern Star church celebrated the pastor's anniversary July 4 with a special program. Rev. William Buchanon preached the sermon. Rev. A. church, was in Holly Springs last Reedy, pastor, responded. * Rev. W. James, pastor of Mt. Pisgah ministers. * Mr. and Mrs. Birdine cousin, Robert Duncan, Kalamagirl born two weeks ago. * C. W. Gilliam accompanied Mrs. Fairy Payne and cousin. Mrs. Anna Ezell, to Aberdeen Sunday, Among others who went were Miss Earand Mrs. Allen Lyles last week. * line Morrow and R. S. Gilliam. ton, Eva Downing, Nellie Colbert, where they spent a week with Tuesday night just after eating Mr. and Mrs. Edward Beatty Sunrior Court of Marion County, in their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. his supper. * Mrs. O'Neal Buch- day afternoon. * Mesdames La the State of Indiana, his complaint and Mrs. Frank Bennett * John anon was in Tupelo the first of and Mrs. Frank Bennett. * John anon was in Tupelo the first of vonne Parker and Cassin Bibbs James Crowe, son of Mr. and Mrs. the week. * Mrs. Bertha Braylock South Bend, and Mrs. L. C. Montant, Rebecca Jean Breiner, and the Harlan Crowe, 617 N. Blaine st., and granddaughter, Dorothy Jean, gomery spent Sunday afternoon said plaintiff having also filed in has received his private pilot li- are visiting relatives in Indiana- with their brother. Paul O'Neal said Clerk's office the affidavit of a competent person, showing that at the Hull airport west of Pato
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3 and family. * Mr. and Mrs. Mel
4 the Hull airport west of Pato
1 met with Mrs. Catherine Wheel
2 bert Goode and baby. Columbus. the residence of the defendant, the resident of the state of t Roy Means and Mrs. Della Lerry, Hamilton and Jack Hearon were Mrs. Arthur Lyle. * Mrs. visited relatives and among those who attended the Jones and children were Monday friends here over the week-end. dance in Tupelo Monday night. * Miss Velma Berry accompanied Rev. Arthur Richey and Mrs. Al- Paul O'Neal. * Mr. and Mrs. Melthem home for an extended visit. berta Williams, Aberdeen, were bert Goode and baby suffered in-Messrs. and Mesdames Williams, Aberdeen, were bert Goode and baby suffered injury in an automobile accident the fayette July 4. * Messrs. and Messrs. of last week. * Mrs. Charley Mc- night of July 4 en route to their ree and daughter, Zenobia, and Shan is seffering from a bruised chin, hurt in a fall. Three stitches were taken. * Mrs. Addie Henderson was seriously ill last week but is somewhat improved. * Mr ille, Wis. to attend the wedding and Mrs. Howard Goodson were in Tupelo Saturday. * Donald ewis and son, Robert, Indianap- Jackson, Chicago, is visiting his olis, were here last week visiting uncles and aunts, Mr. and Mrs. his brother, Paul Lewis, who is W. H. Burnside, Mrs. Mary Wheel-onfined to his bed. * Mr. and er, and Erskine McIntosh. * Mr. Mrs. William Hall, Indianapolis, and Mrs. Hubert Clifton, Jr. and pent the week-end here with rel- Dr. D. Jackson and family, Tup- byville, were Sunday guests of Mr. atives and friends. * Mr. and Mrs. elo, motored here last Thursday and Mrs. Garfield Easton. * Manwith baskets of barbecue, sandwiches, and ice cream for a surprise picnic with their aunts and uncles, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Burn-side, Mrs. Mary Wheeler, and Saturday on business. * Marvin Erskine McIntosh, on the home lawn. * Mrs. Magnolia Holland, Newark, N. J., spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Davenport and other relatives.

Hopkinsville

HOPKINSVILLE, Ky. -- Mrs. Cecil B. Robinson, Detroit, and polis, spent July 4 with their sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. General Lee Knott, on the Saturday. * The Church of God old Clarksville road. Mrs. Livings- and Mrs. Joseph Goode accom-

polis observing the 50th anniver- mett E. Rice were honored at a Mr. and Mrs. Wyath Ballard, 1201 Grand Rapids; and Nelle Bailey, officers of Second July 2. * Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Brew- napolis, who recently returned er are also parents of a boy, Mar- from California, E. Walker, M. vin, born June 27. * Mr. and Mrs. | Hanner, B. Feemester, Pauline John Morgan, Knoxville, spent a Hall, Helena Robinson, Inez Benweek with her parents, Rev. and son, Hattie Brown, and Grace * Rev. and Mrs. Doty. * Walker Floyd and daught- Second Methodist church. T. H. Ward and his mother visited ers, Margaret and Martha, are freshments were served in the dinfriends in Kokomo recently. * visiting another daughter, Mrs. | ing hall. Mrs. Paula Carpenter, Cleveland, Rosa Lee Reed, in Connecticutt.

a | very fine boss and editor, I shall take a short vacation from the column until the first week in September, when I will again see you and you will see me in the Muncie Social column.

Please don't forget to call in your news beginning the last week in August.

And please continue to get your copy of the Indianapolis Recorder, as it will always be available each week on Friday and Saturday at 904 South Grant street. Mrs. Willa L. Hunt, correspondent Samuel L. Hunt, carrier.

North Vernon By Carrie J. Colbert

Mrs. Richard Gibbs and family, Hamilton, O., were guests of her father, Melvin Goode, last week. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Goins, Hammond, were guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dixon.

Mrs. Robert Finn and son spent my fine customers and readers July 4 with relatives in Hanover. The Misses Doris Gaylord and Frances Martin have returned to of the activities of the fine peo- Indianapolis after visiting the Misses Helen and Mary Jackson. Miss Marjorie Johnson and Le-Roy Mitchell, Grand Rapids, Mich., spent July 4 with her mother, Mrs. Anna Johnson, and grandchildren

in Rush Branch. Raleigh Williams daughter called on Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lyle Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Georgia King was Sunday afternoon guest of Mrs. Carrie

Colbert. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Colbert entertained friends Monday evening. Mrs. Emma Bowman and granddaughters from Seymour were the guests of her son and daughterin-law, Mr. and Mrs. James Richey week for a business meeting of and family and Mrs. Nellie Colbert. * Mrs. Raymond Pettis, In-dianapolis. spent July 4 with her Pack had as guest last week their parents. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Litzoo, Mich. * Mr. and Mrs. Henry zev. * Messrs. and Mesdames Sam-Stovall are parents of a ten-pound uel Bibbs and Thern Parker and children have returned to South Bend after visiting John O'Neil and son, Eugene. * The annual home-coming of Second Methodist church will be held Sunday, Aug. 22. * Mesdames Susie Shel-* Jack Brandon, ageo citizen of Lucretia Sadler, and Ida Smith Monroe county, died suddenly and Rev. J. Thompson called on 1 met with Mrs. Catherine Wheel- bert Goode and baby, Columbus,

> morning guests of Mr. and Mrs. home in Columbus. * Harold Mitchell, Anderson spent July 4 with and Mrs. Arthur Lyle. * Mrs. Elihis sister and brother-in-law, Mr. zabeth Goode and daughters visitchey, Shelbyville, attended races last Monday afternoon in Anand daughter and M. Brown, Shel- send. Accompanying Mr. Lee on Mich., were special guests. uel Peck called on his daughter, Mrs. Frank Lyle, Friday afternoon.
> * Mr. and Mrs. Raleigh Williams Peck accompanied his father, Jo-

seph Peck, to New York for a visit after visiting in Birmingham, Ala. * Mr. and Mrs. Robert Finn and son and William Litzey motored by Shelbyville Saturday afternoon. * William Frazier, Columbus, was week-end guest of Mrs. Merle Coleman. * Miss Marjorie Johnson and LeRoy Mitchell called on her aunt. Mrs. Carrie Colbert, before returning to Grand Rapids, Mich. * Mrs. Samuel Bibbs and Mrs. Henry Livingston, Indiana- Thern Parker and children have returned to South Bend after visiting their sister, Mrs. L. C. Montgomery, and other relatives. * Mr. ton has been visiting in Detroit, panied Mr. and Mrs. Edward Holcomb, Muncie, on a motor trip to Bardstown, Ky, last week. * to Bardstown, Ky. last week.

Mrs. Charles Beatty has been on the sick list, but is somewhat bet- Salem last week, and the Bethel Mrs. H. Ward. * Mr. and Mrs. Em- ter at this writing. * Mrs. Bertha community chorus appeared in Goodnight was called to Dayton wedding reception by her parents.

* Mrs. Raleigh Williams and daughter were week-end guests of South 9th street, Monday. They Mr. and Mrs. Richard Davenport, and Norine Copeland hold state received many gifts. * Mrs. Leo Mrs. Ella Turner, and other rela-Doty entertained at a 1 o'clock tives in Indianapolis. * Refreshwere Mesdames M. Cook, E. luncheon for Mesdames Helen ments were served last Friday nite nic at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Bailey, Newcastle; Winona Grant, on the church lawn by pupils and | C. P. Swarn celebrating the birth-Indianapolis, who recently return- church. Mrs. Robert Sadler is hostess to the missionary society kins was house guest for Roch- ing from vacationing in Califor- superintendent. * Miss Carlotta Steward. * Mrs. C. Powell was mond, and was crowned queen of nia. Also guests were Mesdames Goode, Columbus, was Sunday Friday night. * Spencer Swarn, the tffair. * Mr. and Mrs. George Vivian Carter and Helena Rob- guest of Mrs. Eugene Staten and Pittsburgh, Penn., is visiting re-Mitchell, Xenia, O., were guests inson. * Mesdames Florida Ward other relatives. * Miss Bertha latives here this week. * Mr. and of Mr. and Mrs. Lynthus Perkins and Mary Cook entertained at Peck, Columbus, called on her sis- Mrs. Thomas Bryant, Jr., Indianarecently. * Mr. and Mrs. T. C. luncheon last week. Guests were ter, Mrs. Frank Lyle, Tuesday eve-Johnson are parents of a boy born Mesdames Drucilla Willis, India- ning. * Mrs. Susie Shelton was hostess to the WSCS last Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Lucretia Sadler,

charge. * The Goldenaire quartet, Louisville, presented a program Sunday afternoon and night at

Ind. Officer On ROTC Staff

FORT MEADE, Md .-- One hundred and three ROTC cadets from Howard University, Wilberforce University and State College, North Carolina A & T College, South Carolina A & M College and Tuskegee Institute are attend ing summer camp at Fort Meade, Maryland.

The cadets are members of Company "E", commanded by Captain Roger B. Kyles, Washington D. C., assistant professor of mili-tary science and tactics, North Carolina A & T College. The training period will end August 1. Captain Kyles is assisted by six

officers and six enlisted men from the five schools represented. The officers are: Captain Frederick E. Davison, Washington, D. C. (South Carolina A & M College); Captain Conway B. Jones, Washington, D. C. (Tuskegee Institute); Captain

Edward E. Mitchell, Indianapolis, Indiana (North Carolina A & T College); Captain Lloyd Parker, Portsmouth, Ohio (Wilberforce University and State College): First Lieutenant Albert J. Parker Portsmouth, Ohio (Howard University) and First Lieutenant August B. Garner, Paris, Kentucky (Wilberforce University and State College).

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Cadets from the other senior division ROTC units in Negro colleges are training at Fort Bragg, North Carolina) West Virginia State College and Hampton Institute), Camp Lee, Virginia, (Virginia State College) and Camp Hood, Texas, (Prairie View A & M.

Seymour James "Babe" Shelton Reporter SEYMOUR - Mr. and Mrs. W Owens and Rev. J. Dorsey, Newcastle, visited Rev. and Mrs. Ed-gar F. Maddex and family in Sey-Bendix drive. William Smith will do their first Baptist church met Wednesday in Mesdames Julia Moore and Lula Maddex were in Louisville Thurs- Mrs. Isador Cooper, Sandusky. Illa day. * Several local residents O., is house guest of Mr. and Mrs. went to Vincennes Sunday to par- C. P. Atkins, 920 N. Napier st. ticipate in fellowship services at Second Baptist church there. * A son, Anthony Andre and Alex; dames Cleve Lawrence and Claude ann Stanford, Loressa and Andre certs inthe tent revival meeting of Mitchell and son spent July 4 at Buchanon, and Leo Williams have the South Bend Gospel Taber-

"My Old Kentucky Home," and returned from St. Joseph, Mich. nacle. visited in Franklin on the 5th. * The Ever Ready Gospel Singhis return trip were his grandson, The Daughter Elks, Pride of Bill Lee, Indianapolis, and his South Bend Temple No. 264, met go, is visiting her sisters, Mes Johnson spent Saturday in Seymour. * Mrs. A. I. Shelton is

slightly improved. * Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Franklin spent July 5 in Jeffersonville. * Word has been received here of the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. Warner G. Brown, former residents of Seymour. The boy, Ronald Dorian, arrived July 3, in Indianapolis. Mr. and Mrs. R. Evans and friends Rushville, and Mrs. Cora Ramey Kokomo, visited Rev. and Mrs Edgar F. Maddex and family. * Miss Norene Small, Kansas City, Kan., has returned home. * Mr and Mrs. Ned Steigers spent the week-end in Indianapolis. * and Mrs. John Pennybaker had house guests from Louisville and Bloomington last week. * Miss Nettie Morris is improving. * Mr. and Mrs. William H. Smith sang in

Plainfield

PLAINFIELD -- The Sunday school gave a Fourth of July pic-Methodist days of Richard Swarn and Elijah polis, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bryant, Sr., Sunday. * Mrs. Cora Barnard, Indianapolis, was guest of Mr. and Mrs. Willvice-president, was in iam Bryant Sunday. * Mrs. Laura Cloud was hostess to the stewardess board Friday. * Mr. and Mrs. Harry Yantis, Jr., Roman, New York, were guests of Mesdames Martha Goss and Gladys Carbin and daughter Saturday night.

South Bend Topics

pel Singers of Chicago rendered chaplain; Pauline Reeves, recordprogram Sunday in Mt. Olive ing secretary; Mammie Baptist church.

ed Methodist church will meet at Bessie Marsh, Bertha Bankston, and Lillian Shields, trustees; and

Coraopolis, Pa. Rev. E. L. Leggins, pastor of

the Morning Star quartet conduct- 2424 W. Lawton st., have returned ed services Wednesday at Healthwin hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Odie Walker, 713

North Frances st., spent the holi-days in Jones, Mich. as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Thorn. Herman Crawford, Memphis, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs | the state. R. C. Crawford, 4171/2 So. Chapin

He will also visit relatives in Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Warnell, 508 So. Scott st., left recently for Mil-

waukee, Wis. to spend their vacation. Mr. and Mrs. James Crawford Jr., 107 N. O'Brien st., have gone

to Detroit to visit his mother, Mrs Virginia Turner. News was received here y Mrs. Dr. William Martin.

Hollis Flemmings, 742 N. Frances st., of the death of her nephew Robert Church, in Nashville. was killed in an accident.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Roberts and daughter, Beverley, spent a day in Benton Harbor, Mich., last

Mr. and Mrs. Odie Walker, 713 N. Frances st., have as house guest Frank Mason, St. Paul, Minn.

Mrs. Olivia Yancy, Cleveland and Mrs. Ruth Caldwell, Knoxville, Tenn., are visiting Mrs. Yancy's sister, Mrs. Ernest Vaughn, 624 Laporte ave. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Helm.

house guests of his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mitchem, 710 Butternut road, have returned to their home in St. Albans, N. Y. A benefit program was given by the Evening Light quartet Thurs-

day in the Marionette charity hall 417 So. Chapin st. The home mission of New Salem Bapt. church met Thursday in the church.

Mrs. Anna Harris was hostess to the Las Amities Filles club Wednesday in her home, 228 N. Meade st.

Mr. and Mrs. Fuller Idley and the week-end. children, Felicia and Joseph, Ak-1 ron, O., are house guest of Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Johnson, 1224 So. bot ave.

The senior choir of First AME go.

Irvin Bapt. church met Friday in the Rev. church.

ed their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Goode, last Sunday. * * Chicago singers. * Mrs. James presented a special program Sun-Mr. and Mrs. Garfield Easton,
Miss Geneva Finn, and Emory Ar
Richey, North Vernon was in the day in Grace AME Zion church in honor of their lead singer, Mrs. Jessica Anderson and children, Ft. Wayne, are visiting relatives here. the turned from Cleveland, where he Mary Wilder. The Golden Leaf

> son, Richard Theryl Lee, who is recently and elected officers. They dames Edith Blantons and Mary spending a twelve-day leave from are Mesdames Mary P. Gee, daugh- Bradley. the Great Lakes naval training ter ruler; Lelia Morten, vicestation in Chicago. * Mrs. Hattie daughter ruler; Maybell Childress, Salem Baptist church met Thurs-

SOUTH BEND - Eastern Gos- Taylor, escort; Morteen Chinn, fin. sec.; Will Ella Modlin, treas.; The missionary society of Unit- Myrtle Steel, burial fund treas; 2 Monday in the church. Rev. J. Roy L. Allen, who has been pastor of Grace AME Zion

Rev. J. Roy L. Allen, who has been pastor of Grace AME Zion church for the past seven years, have returned from Gary, where has been transferred to the Ohio they attended the Indiana state conference, and has accepted association of Independent Benev-charge of the AME Zion church in olent Protective Order of Elks of the World

Morning Star mission, Filmore and family, 212 N. Johnson st., road, the Five Sisters of Zion, and Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Benson, Mr. and Mrs. William Alexander from St. Louis, where they spent the holidays.

A. J. McCook, Irwin Morten, and S. L. Webb have returned from the Indiana state Elks association meeting. Mr. Webb was elected second vice-president of

News has been received here of the death of Mrs. Ida Matthews, Terre Haute, cousin of Mrs. E. M. Bowen, 725 N. Frances st.

Rev. H. O. Hutchinson, pastor of First AME Zion church, has returned from Chicago, where he attended the Michigan annual conference of the AME Zion church. He was appointed to resume his second vear here by the bishop,

The Heavenly Gospel Singers gave a program Friday in the Church of God, 422 N. College st. Elder O. G. Smith is pastor. The Burleigh music association

met Friday in Hering House. The Aid and Relief club will Wednesday night in the home of Mrs. Marie Coleman, 148 N. Birdsell st.

The Ida Williams circle of the Anna Hutchinson missionary society of Pilgrim Baptist church will meet Monday at 1:30 with Mrs. Jessie Anderson, 1056 So. Burns

The choir of Greater Friendship Baptist church presented a program Sunday in the church. Rev. W. F. Lipsey was speaker. Daniel Mitchem, who has been

in Memorial hospital with a broken leg, has been moved to his nome, 728 W. Wayne st. Onward Lodge No. 5, K. of P. will meet at 8 p. m. Monday in the Mason hall, 1519 Linden ave.

A benefit skating party will be neld Monday night at 7:30 at the Playland roller ring. Laura Mae Barber and Alice Jean Tyler, Kokomo, visited rela-

tives and friends in the city over Mrs. Mary Valentine, Lima, O., is visiting her nephew, Kenneth Valentine, and family, 2019 Tal-

Daniels have returned from Chica-Messrs, and Mesdames Marion

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Howell and

Donaldson, Tom Taylor, and Jas. The Usher board of Pilgrim Williams motored to St. Louis over Mrs. Ella Williams, 1406 So.

Chapin st., has returned from Chi-Robert Floyd, 426 So. Main st.,

has returned from Kokomo, where Alex; he visited relatives and friends. The Humming Birds quintet. Muncie, was presented in four con-

Mrs. Ida Davis, 2214 W. Wash-Mr. and Mrs. William Smith were ers have changed their broadcast ington st., has returned from a in Indianapolis Tuesday to hear time over station WHOT from two-week vacation with her sister, They Mrs. Cecil Cotton, in Jennis, Ark.

Mrs. Calvin Gunn, 609 Scott st., was called by the death of his Gospel Singers, Detroit, and the and grandchildren, Betty Mae derson. * Mrs. Lucille Townsend daughter, Mrs. Gladys Lee Town- Spiritual Gospel Singers, Lansing, Smith and Donald Edward Hardy, have returned from Chicago. Mrs. Frances Ferguson, Chica-

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Noted Athlete in Army Gets Transfer from Georgia to Europe La. Education NEW ORLEANS (ANP)-

Lloyd D. Jones, Chillicothe, O. athletic recreation officer for the 25th Infantry Regiment, has received orders transferring him to the European Command.

Before entering the service in 1942, he attended Tuskegee Institute and Ohio State University Lieutenant Jones played football and basketball and was captain of the basketball team during his senfor year at Tuskegee.

During the war, he was a member of a signal corps unit in the China-Burma-India Theater and served 24 months overseas. He returned to the United States in 1945 and attended Officer Candidate School at Fort Benning, Ga. After receiving his commission. Lieutenant Jones served as ath

letic and recreation officer at Ft. McClellan, Ala., for three months before he was transferred to the 25th Regimental Combat Team. He coached the 25th Infantry basketball and track teams from 1946-1948, and also coached the 25th Infantry football team last year. While serving as athletic officer, he gained membership for the 25th Infantry team in Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association and competed in football. basketball and track against

Xavier University, Morehouse Col-

er's College.

Accompanying Lieutenant Jones to Germany will be his wife. Mrs Verna L. Jones and children Sharrie Lynn and Timothy Dar-

Local GI Named "Soldier of the Week" in Reich

KITZINGEN. Germany Technician Fifth Grade Leo Lesser, Indianapolis, Ind., was chosen "Soldier of the Week" at Kitzingen Basic Training Center for exemplary performance of duty and soldierly appearance. He is a mem-ber of Company "D," 371st Infantry Battalion.

Before entering the service, Lesser was a student at the Arthur Jordan Conservatory of Music in Indianapolis; he hopes to resume his musical career upon completion of his present tour of duty.

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Catholics Urge Improvement in

NEW ORLEANS (ANP)-A program, calling for sweeping improvements in the New Orleans school system for Negroes, was lege, Lane College, Tuskegee In-stitute, and Alabama State Teach-oceasan Council of Catholic Women last week. This report was sent to Supt. Lionel J. Bourgeois gro teachers given priority in alboard.

Improvements asked for by the women include: A new building program for colored to be started mmediately; employment of Negro teachers give npriority in allocation of funds; better representation for colored on the planning board to be set up the pro-

Medical service for Negroes be improved, and more Negro nurses hired in proportion to whites, and the adjustment of schools for handicapped Negro children to establish needs for such services.

Newsboy, Age 13,

TAMPA, Fla. (ANP)-The spotting of a 13-year-old newsboy used as a decoy in a dope racket led to the capture and conviction of three narcotics peddlers here last week.

Angelo Gonzales and Arthur took them to the customs house. Dace were sentenced to five years each, and Luther "Larry" Dace vas sentenced to a year and a day. Scipio Grant, used as a carrier, the smugglers would have was released, and the boy, Edinen Taylor, was turned over to probation officers.

When young Taylor was spotted by narcotics agents, he was caught with a 24-ounce package of drugs strapped to his leg and another

Maritime Union Leader Tells Story Behind His Plight

NEW YORK (ANP)-Ferdinand retary of the interior, read: C. Smith, national secretary of the National Maritime Union, tells the among the men and women of story of his activities and proposed this country who think the work deportation from America in an Ferdinand Smith has done is a lastautobiographical pamphlet, "For ing contribution to democracy. His Patriotic Service." This pamis an enlightened leadership that phlet was prepared by the Ferdi- will point his people and, for that nand C. Smith National Defense matter, all the rest of us, to the Committee.

entered this country legally in 1918. He has sailed American ship has, in no small measure, conmerchant ships many years. He tributed to the gallant achieve-is not only a father, but also a ment of the National Maritime grandfather of children in the Union — achievements which in-United States.

The booklet reveals that he has exploits of the war.' tried fruitlessly to gain his citizenship papers, and that he registered for the draft in World War

In this pamphlet he charges that what has happened to him-being

gressive in this nation. The National Defense Commit- Education. tee, formed to help raise funds and aid him in his fight for free- of Monticello, appointed by Gov dom, published this pamphlet to Simeon S. Willis.

Oscar L. Chapman, assistant sec- University.

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KY. GOVERNOR NAMES RETIRED TEACHER TO STATE SCHOOL BOARD

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (ANP)-A repicked up by immigration authorities and imprisoned on Ellis Island recently chosen by Gov. Earle Feb. 16-could happen to any pro- Clements as one of seven new replacements on the State Board of

Meyzeek replaced O. M. Travis inform the public of the events. first Negro to be named to the Many prominent citizens, Negro state board of education Meyzeek and white, are supporting him, and retired as principal of Jackson many have praised him for his Junior High in 1943. He earned oyalty. A tribute paid to him by his B. A. and M. A. at Indiana

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carried contained.
On the day that the agents captured the smugglers, they had called the boy up to the boat when Gonzales failed to show up. lice followed him after he had stayed on the boat for an hour and came out with Gonzales and Arthur Dace. After following the group, agents arrested them and

The boy said ne did not know what the packages contained. If the drugs had reached New York \$36,000 for themselves.

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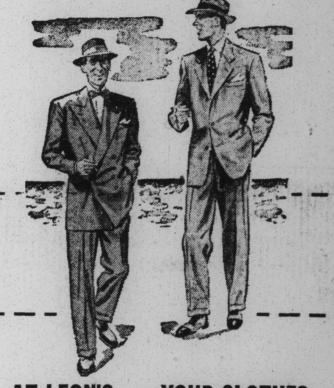
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